CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

VOLUME LV.

ATWOOD DELAYS HIS

WILL START FOR SHEEPSHEAD BAY AT EIGHT IN THE MORNING,

MACHINERY IS BROKEN

Will Be Repaired, However, in Time For Him to Start—Will Go On To Boston Saturday.

INC ONTED PRESS.15

Rhinecliff, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Starting from Castletown, N. Y., at 7:42 A. Al. under perfect weather conditions, Aviator Harry N. Atwood passed here at 8:40, thereby breaking the world's record for cross country flying eschaffe and the box. record for cross country flying established by Herr Konig in Germany last June when he flew 1,154 miles. Passing here Atwood was 1,756 miles from St. Louis.

Over Paughkeepsie.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 24.—Atwood passed here at 8:49 ffying 30 feet under the high rullway bridge paraming the Hudson river.

Wife, and the charten and mother were caved in with a hammer, and the son shot. Robbery is believed to be the motive.

The Lees had sold a small piece of property and divided up the money between the father, mother and two sons in the full of the first control of the first control of the father and mother were caved in with a hammer, and the son shot. Robbery is believed to be the motive.

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Lunda in Field. Cold Springs, N. Y., Aug. 24.—After aweeping over West Point and being unable to land on the parade grounds, Atwood landed in a field just outside ANOTHER ASSISTA this village, fifty-two miles from New York at 9:42, wishing to defer his en-trance to New York until afternoon.

Nyack, N. Y., Aug. 24.—An accident to his motor prevented tharry N. Atwood completing the St. Louis New York flight today. After landing at Hook Mountain, 28 miles from Governor's Island, N. Y., Atwood returned love with breken plaging of his motor.

morning to remain in New York un-

SPICINGTICLD

GURARD

ST.LOUIS.

will continue his flight to Boston.

Kansas City It Was Decided

Today.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

HAS NICARAGUA HAD

ANOTHER REBELLION?

Turned Government Over to His Secretary of War.

KANSAS CITY WAS

Moose over Los Angeles.

FATHER, MOTHER AND FLIGHT TO GOTHAM SON WERE CRUELLY MURDERED IN BED

Three Members of Booneville, Ind., Family Stain and House Set Afire to Cover Horrible Crime-Elder Son Arrested. (BY ARROCIATED PHERE.)

Booneville, Ind., Aug. 24.—Richard Lee and Mrs. Lee were killed in their beds with a hammer, their seventeen year old son. Chirence, shot, and the home set fire to early this morning.

sons.
- William Lee, an older son, was ar Passed Storm King.
Storm King, N. V., Aug. 21.—Atwood passed down the Hudson river in front of this village at 9:24.

ANOTHER ASSISTANT

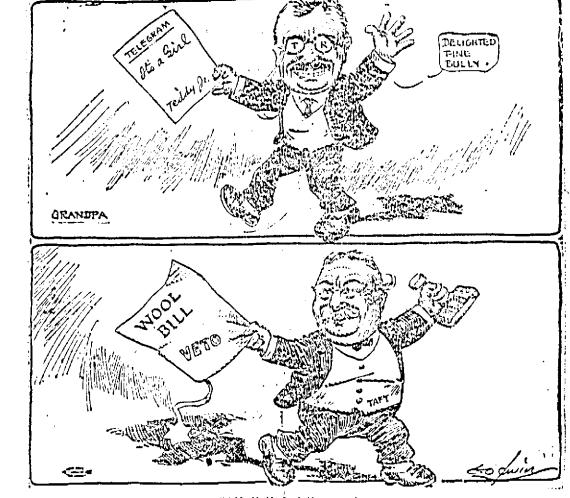
Assistant in Industrial Education is New Position Created By Recent Enactment.

[SPECIAL BO THE GAZZITE.]

Madison, Wis., Aug. 24.--Au apnor's Island, N. Y., Atwood returned here with broken pieces of his motor. He said he doubted if he could fly again before tomorrow. He is 1,240 miles from St. Louis.

Atwood will start his flight for Atwood will start his flight for dustrial education. The appointive Heverly. Sheepshead Bay at eight tomorrow power is in the hands of the state

DETROIT.



JANESVILE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1911,

CAUSE FOR REJOICING.

TAFT ARRIVES AT BOSTON PREDICT ELECTION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRUSS.]

Boston, Aug. 24.-President Taft arrived this morning and started for

NEW YORK "

OF ILLINOIS MAN

udge Harvey M. Trimole Said to be Choice of Majority at Encampment For G. A. R. Commander-inchlef.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

predicted that Judge Thrvey M. Tri-mole of Blinois would be elected com-ated automobiles. uunder-In-chief,

To increase Pay.
[by voitin base.]
Commander-in-chief Gliman of the
Civil War veterans in his animal address before the annual encampment of the G. A. R. today said he believed Congress would next winter pass a bill increasing the pay of old soldiers. At the present death rate he said, the organization would be in existence 25

TROUBLE WITH JEWS

Riots Continue To Cause Exadus of Race and Government May Adopt Severe Measures. INT UNITED PRESS.1

London, Eng., Aug. 24.—The Jewish Press today vigorously demands pro-tection for Jews in Wales, declaring the riots equal to Russian massicres, Today there was a general exedus of Price of All Grades of Refined Sugar Jews. The government is expected Jumped Ten Cents on the to udopt severe measures,

MISSING COWS ARE LIVING SKELETONS

Wandered into An Old Mill And Could Not Get Out-Nearly Dead When Found.

[BY UNITED PRESS,]

Couderay, Wis., Aug. 24.-Two valuable Jersey cows, the property of O. S. Calvin, were found today in an abandoned out-building near the Hefdently walked in and were simble to

WAS DECLARED OFF

tration Board. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Liverpool, Aug. 24.—The Street Rull-way Committee decided to re-instate the strikers, thus ending the labor troubles futhls city. Sixty-eight thousand men who were on strike will now return to work.

amd

Wants

wait for no man. The BAR-GAINS of today are the SALES of tomorrow,

The ones who are realizing the most from the numerous offer-ings of the Gazette Want Ads are those who are every day

destrable position to getting back a lost valuable can be realized by consistently using and reading Gazette Want Ads. Read them today and call up

EAGLES MARCHED IN BIG PARADE TODAY

Five Thousand in Line of March in Big Pageant in Connection With Grand Aerie at San Francisco.

[HY ARHOCIATED PRESS.]

San Francisco, Aug. 24,-Five thou-Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 24,-Before sand Eagles marched today in the big the first business session of the annu-purade at the Grand Aeric of the Fraal national Grand Army encampment ternal Order of Eagles. The majority of marchers were garbed in fautastic of marchers were garbed in fantastic costumes. There were many decor-

MRS. EDISON IS NOT LOST AS REPORTED

Wife of Inventor Reported Lost by Dispatches Last Night, is in Paris, It is"Said Today. INY ARROGIATED PRESS.

Akron, Ohio, Aug. 24.-Mrs. Thos A. Edison, wife of the inventor, is not "lost" as was indicated by dispatches from the west last night. The inventor's mother-in-law today received a letter from Mrs. Edison in Paris, France, which clears up the supposed disappearance.

PRICES IN SUGAR ADVANCED AGAIN

Market Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Aug. 24.-All grades o refined sugar advanced ten cents per hundredweight today.

BEGIN THE TRIAL OF CHIEF CLANCY

Trial of Milwaukee Fire Chief Who Has Been Under Suspension Was Started Today. INT UNITED PRESENT

Milwaukee, Wha, Aug. 24.—The trial of Fire Chief Clancy, under suspenescape. They were walking skeletons, slot on charges since August 5, began before the police and fire cotamission in the municipal court here to

FARMER NEAR FOND DU LAC LEFT A VALUABLE ESTATE

Labor Troubles in Shipping Center (Hobbs, a prominent town of Hyron
Are Again Averted by Arbl.

Gurmer who died last woods tork cformer who died last week, left un festate of \$162,740, necording to bis will which was filed today.

WILSON APPOINTMENT REVIVAL OF OLD STORY

Stated in Official Circles Today That Story of Yesterday Was Outcrop-

ping of Former Offer.

[by owners mass.]

Madison, Wis., Aug. 24.—Three
years ago, when La Foliette was not
in opposition to Taft, W. D. Hoard and H. L. Russell were offered and deelined secretaryships of the depart ment of agriculture; Hoard on account of bad health, and Russell be cause of a desire to complete chemical experimental work here. The story of yesterday is thought, in official cir- President Reaches Summer Home and cles here, to be a cropping out of the old story.

LAKE MILLS HOMECOMING WAS MOST SUCCESSFUL

-Thousands Attended. [RECCIAL TO THE GARBERS.]

Lake Mills, Ang. 24.—The Home-coming which was celebrated in this place was a wonderful success. The estimated attendance was between of Milton Junction, was seriously inserting the medical brown left Chicago this many addressed large and each continued attendance was between short grown in the hands of Darrelt Sul. The way to this also whose the medical success.

FOND DU LAC IS TO JURY IS COMPLETE. **SECURE CONVENTION**

State Groceryman's Association Will Meet at Fond du Lac for Next Gathering.

for united pices,1

Fond du Lac, Wls., Aug. 24.—It was announced here today Fond du Lac will get the next state convention of the Wisconsin Retail Grocers' associa-tion to be held next August.

TRACTION COMPANY GAINED ITS POINT

Point by Decision of Railroad

Commission, (BY UNITED PRESS.)

Green Bay Traction company was not bound to fulfill franchise promises made by its predecessors. The ruling Blood soaked clothing worn by followed a petition to compet the Beattle and his wife on the night of company to build certain lines in ac-cordance with an old franchise. Owen testified of Benttle's telling the

CARNIVAL MEN TO JAIL FOR NINETY DAY TERMS

Auto as Evidence.
The blood stained automobile in Green Day Company Gains Decided death was driven into the court house yard Just before the trial was resumed, The prisoner calody inspected the ma

FOR BEATTIE TRIAL

WHICH BEGAN TODAY

Proceedings in Trial of Henry Clay

Ceattle, Aliged Wile Murderer,

Began in Carnest Today.

[RY UNITED PERSON,]

21.—With a complete jury in the hox which will decide the fate of Henry

Clay Beattle, alleged wife murderer, Beattle trial commenced in earnest

[HT ASHOCIATED PRESS.]

Chesterfield Courthchse, Va., Aug.

chine. Thomas Owen, the murdered girl's Madison, Aug. 24.—The state rail- uncle, was the first witness. He re-read commission today ruled that the lated a ghastly regital of how Bentije went automobile riding with his wife and returned with her dead body,

story of a "tall, dark bearded man" who shot his wife from the roadway. The prisoner maintained his unemo-tional attitude.

Madison, Aug. 24.—Three men con-nected with a carnival company show-members of the Owen family on an ing here, were convicted of gambling automobile trip the night of the murtoday and sent to jail for ninety days der in order to be alone with his wife. twas barred by the court.



Left to right: .L. O. Wendenburg of the prosecution, and Harry Smith and Hill Carter of the defense. The group have just been discussing the

STAMPEDE FOR GOLD FIELDS OF ALASKA

Reports of Rich Finds in Yukon Territory Has Started One of Biggest Rushes in Years. INT UNITED PRESS.

Juneau, Alasko, Aug. 24.—Gold reported plentiful from Skagnay to Me-

Clintock Creek, Yukon Territory, caused today one of the biggest gold stampedes in years.

POWDER EXPLOSION IS FATAL TO FIVE WILEY MAN WINS IN

Premature Explosion in Railroad Camp At Whitesburg, Ky., Blows Men To Atoms. [RT UNITED PRESS.]

Whitesburg, Ky., Aug. 24.—A preminture powder explosion in a rational camp near here today killed five men, injured two, and blew the camp foreman who escaped uninjured, fifty tool.

TAFT'S VACATION IS FORMALLY STARTED

Starts in Playing Golf

at Once. [or united eness.]

Beverley, Mass., Aug. 24,-President Taft's vacation began soon after like Three of Days of Last Week Wore arrival here today when, after greating his family, he hastened out to the Myopla Club for golf. Secretary Hillis at noon took charge of the executive murdered for robery, 5450 and a gold

GREEN BAY JUDGE WILL FIGHT DRINK

Judge Monahan of Munic!pal Court on Temperance Campaign For

Eradication of Evils. Green Buy, Wis., Aug. 21,—Muni-cipal Judge N. J. Monahan has taken np a vigorous temperance campaign in connection with his court work and in the belief that drink is the root of most all marital croubles he will toquire fatre wife benters and drankards with families to sign the plage in Neu of prison sentences, . ; .

FOOD ASSOCIATION

Lucius Brown Named President of the Pure Food Association Today.
[BY AMSOCIATED PRESS.]

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 24.—Lucius Brown of Tonnessee, a Wiley man, was elected president of the Pure Food Association.

IDENTIFY SKELETON FOUND IN A MARSH

Montana Man Identifies Remains of His Father Who Had Evidently Been Murdered, [BT UNITED PRESS.]

La Crosse, Aug. 24.—T. M. Thomas, of Anaconda, Mont., today positively identified the skeleton found in a marsh near here as that of his father, Thomas Thomas, wealthy western

mine owner.
A key ring was the means of identi-

there was plenty of annasement pro- living of Janesville, is lowly recover cline will be in service of the Heims

New Orleans, Aug. 24.—A report from Bluefields today stated President Diaz had relinquished the presidency of Nichragua to life minister of war MISS EDITH BABBITT WILL AID MEMORIAL

Daughter of Former Congressman Clinton Babbitt of Beloit Will Ald in Memorial Fund. [BY UNITED PHESS.]

Beloit, Wis., Ang. 24.—Word re-ceived here today from Boston says that Miss Edith Babbitt, daughter of former Congressman Clinton Bubblet. has been chosen vice president of at association whose purpose is to erect a memorial to Edward Babbitt, who was killed by Indians in King Phillip's war in the 47th century.

SIX MEN DIED IN A

Fourteen Hundred Feet Relow the Level Flamos Break Out in

superIntendent. Supt. Cary is going PORTUGAL SETS UP which requires one with more than the usual versattle qualifications. It is terstood be has such a mun in mind. CHOSEN BY MOOSE The legislature provided a system of public industrial schools, public evening schools, continuation schools

and commercial schools, the alm being to provide free a means of education for persons who are unable to afford regular instruction or higher endea-Convention in 1912 Will Be Held in tion. The "assistant for industrial education" will have general supereducation will have general supervision over these schools. Other assistants will be provided, these to be appointed through civil service regulations. The salary of the assistant will be fixed by the state superintendent Detroit, Mich., Aug. 24.—Konsus City today secured the 1912 national convention of the Royal Order of with the approval of the state board of industrial education. Such a position necessarily will call for a highly

qualified man, for whom a handsome salary will be paid. It is thought it will be fixed at about \$3,000.

The law provides that in every town Report That President Diaz Has tants there shall be, and in communities of loss than that number there may be, a local board of industrial edu-cation, whose duty it will be to establish and maintain Industrial, commerctal, continuation and evening schools. to have general supervision over these schools. A petition signed by at least

(wenty-five persons is a prerequisite to the establishment of such a school. The courses of study will include English, citizenally, sanitation and hygiene, and the use of safety devices, and such other branches as the state superintendent and the state board of industrial education may approve,

BUYS PROPERTY FOR A BIG LIME QUARRY

Milwaukee Capitalists Engage In New Industry and Buy Considerable Land. [BT UNITED PRESS.]

Hacine, Aug. 24.—Milwaukee capt-talists were in the city today with a view of purchasing land at Wind Point, three miles north of Racine, on which to creek a factory and quarry FIRE IN DEEP MINE block time, is substance that needs not to be shocked before using like ordinary Bine.

Freight Rates On Fruits Reduced San Francisco, Cal., Aug.23.—The Western Pacific road today put into offect a new tariff reducing uniterlab Deep Shaft.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

Ely, Nev., Aug. 24.—Fire on the fourteen hundred foot level of the Giroux Comsolidated names hast night resulted in the death of six men and probably fatal injuries to four others.

Offect a new tariff reducing materials by the rates of both circus and decidnates and decidnates and decidnates are the reaching here today suid it is believed that Captain Vent, of Midmad, his wife and eight men perished when points in Wyoming, Nebraska and points in Wyoming, Nebraska and on Georgia Hay Monday night;

PRESIDENT TODAY

Senor Arriaga is Made President of New Republic Today-Elected by Constituent Assembly.

[BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.] Lisbon, Aug. 21.—The constituent assembly today elected Senor Arriaga president of the republic.

DIAMOND MERCHANT ROBBED IN TAXICAB

Three Men Relieva London Jeweler of \$20,000 Worth of Gems In Broad Day Light.

London, Eng., Aug. 21.—The most during lewel robbery in London in years, occurred when Wm. Hopton, a diamond merchant was held up in a trixleab by three men and gabout at taxicab by three men and robbed of \$20,000 in gems.

HOTEL FRONTENAC IN SMOKING RUINS

Fashionable and Exclusive On One of Thousand Islands Surned To Ground.--- 190 Guests Escape.

[DY UNITED PRESS.] Clayton, N. Y., Aug. 24.—The fash-ionable exclusive hotel Frontenac on Sound Island, Thousand Islands, a mass of smoking rules today. It was positively learned that all of the 190

TEN THOUGHT DEAD IN STORM ON LAKE

guests escaped safely.

Believed That Captain and Wife and Crew of Eight Porlshed in Sinking Tug On Georgia Bay. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Time

renders. Most anything from securing a

when you have an ad of your

Tomorrow night wo will offer in this space final elearance prices on shoes. They will be all to your advantage. Read them.

SALTED NUTS.

Peenns, 80e per 1b.; Almonds, 80e per lb.; Pennuts, 30e per lb.; Filherts, 80e per 16.; Cashew Nuts, 50e per lb.

Razook's Candy Palace

JANESVILLECHEMICAL Steam Dye Works RUGS CLEANED

We are paying the

Highest Market Price

leather and arctics, lb. 7c. Heavy thonce two hadared feet below Horse-Brass, lb. 8c, Light Copper. lb 8c, whoe Falls to the Cave of the Winds. Heavy Copper and Copper Wire, lb. 01/cc to 10c. Light Brass, lb. 5c. Must be free from iron.

S. W. Rotstein Iron Company

60 So, River Rock Co. phone 1012.

Old phone 459.

MONEY

-by taking advantage of these spechila for Saturday only. All these items are excellent values.

American callenes, best quality, 7c grade, special at 5c a yard.

Bost table olicioth, 1¼ yards wide, 20c grade, special at 15c a yard.

Fine tollet soap, forcakes, special at 7 cakes for 25c.

Window shades, good spring rollers,

25c grade, special at 17c each.
"2 in 1" shoe polish, alwa shoo pollah, alwaya 10c,

Large glass berry bowls, at 7c. Children's rempers, 50c kind, spe-

cial at 37c.

embroidery trimmed, 10c values, spe-

at 17c a pair.

Men's fine Balbriggan underwear, and views the same being not free.

\$2.19 value at \$1.69, Ladies' hose, face or liste, 25¢ qual-

Children's black ribbed hose at 7c

a pair. Men's moreorized socks, black colors, 25c grade, special at 18c a pair.

made, 90c grade, special at 79c a gar-

China salads, neat decorations, spo-

10c decarated dinner plates, at 6c 12c decorated tea plates, at 6c. the decorated pie plates, at 5c. * Ge decorated ple plates, at 3c.

40c decorated platters, at 23c. Large slop Jars, regular price 65c, special at 47c each,

HALL & HUEBEI

The World's Chief Rug Market. The world's increasing demand for Oriental carnets has caused certain changes in the run business particularly tending toward an enlarged output through the intervention of marchants in Constantinople and Smyrna, who are establishing factories of Persian carpets in both Turkey and Persia. Another now feature of the run business is the growing practice on the part of morchants in Constantinople of shipping direct to the United States from Persta Instead of from Constantinople, This explains why the shiftments of Perslam rugs from Constantinopia to the United States us consulated at this office show a decrease. On the whole Constantinople maintains its position as the world's principal rug market. Gorman buys Oriental carpets in ever increasing quantities in order to satisfy her own requirements and those of Scandinavia, South Africa and Canada, Hamburg, being a free port, is becoming an important distributing conter for Oriental rugs, more or less at the expense of London. It is figured that \$5,250,000 worth of Caucasian and Persion rags are shipped in a year from half of which go as Jumburg.

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF

TELLS A STORY OF NIAGARA FALLS FOR CASUAL READERS

Janesville Man Writes Back From East of His Visit To the

Great Sight. Letters from Janeaville residents who are visiting in other parts of the country are always intersting, partlenlarly so, when the writer puts some-thing of their own experienc into the the tale they tell. In the following

ing manner:
On the train from Laffalo you are the orchestra to that place the orchestra to the orchestra to that place the orchestra to ley cars which circle the Fulls and which stop at the different attractions on route. He offers you tickets at the prices of one dollar and fifty cents, and one dollar. The former ticket allowing one more feature than the lattor, namely, a carriage ride around Cont Island.

"Following is the Itinerary of the rip, covering in all about seven miles

for the round trip.
"The eletric ears are taken from the railroad terminal and cross the Singara river at a point about a quarter of a mile below the Falls. Across the river they turn toward the Horsehoe Palls and a stopoff is given at C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop Table Rock Oservatory. Here you climb to the top, about one hundred view feet, and can secure a very good view of the Falls and the surrounding coun-

35c per 100. Rags, 75c 100. Rubber Boots and Shoes free from cost of a trip by elevator one hundred leather and arctics in 7c Houses and forty feat below the attention to be leather and arctics in 7c Houses and forty feat below the attention to bary two weeks, which they will spend at the Mattpress cottage on the banks of Rock river.

Yesterday the Lordon souther and the leather and arctics in 7c Houses and forty feat below the attention to bary two weeks, which they will spend at the Mattpress cottage on the hanks of Rock river.

"In a room below you are provided with a rubber markintosh with a hood and a pair of rubbers if you are a lady; a pair of rubber trousers, coat with hood and rubber overshoes if a gentleman. In the room for the ladies as well as for in the room for gentle-men are placards reading "Visitors are expected to leave change for ser-The service rendred consits of the checking of hats and the indication to the hook on which your size rubber coat hangs. The hat is the only article of apparel left behind, "Descending about forty feet in a

damp little elevator one enters an Inclined passageway cut into the rock Along this passageway are three open-ings to the face of the cliff near the ast of which is one of the smaller falls. Here one receives a good drenching from the spray.

"Ascending to the surface you diseard your rubber garments and resume the trip on the car to a point on the river where anothe stopover is allowed for the purpose of taking a ride on a boat close up to the foot of the Horse-Lace edge short paper, 10 yard shoe Falls. The current of the river places, regular price 5c, special at 2 falls around like a beavy rain.

"From here the next point of interest is the "Whirlpool"—a bend in the river where the course of the rushing water is almost abroatly changed. The water swirts and laskes seemingly

special at 6c a box.

"French Floss" liquid shoe dressing, the size, special at 6c a bottle,
Large glass betry bowls, at 7c,
Large glass betry bowls, at 7c,

"At this point the sightseer is informed that "here is the most marvelous spot in the whole scenery-to al at 37c.

Black or white underskirts, deep ing Slagara. No cost—everything is flounce, The quality, special at 47c ca. free. At a point directly over the Lailles' white handkorchiefs, lace or "Whirlpool" and about one hundred feet high is a projecting rock enclosed within an iron railing, looking straight that is a line of Niagara souvenirs

40c quality, at 31c each.

Lucios' underskirts, black or funcy

"From here the Journey continues to "Whirlpool Raphis", and Brock's striped, regular price \$1.10, special at inchannel from the top of which an extensive view may be obtained of the Ladies' waists, \$1.19 value at 79c; surounding country and of Lake On-

tario.

A short distance below the monument the river is crossed and a trip
is made to the steamer landing at
which the boats from Toronto dock.

Who have neen visiting at the nome of
his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Myron
Hollis the past week, have returned
to their home in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. St. John and sons,

the United Sintes side. There are no stopovers granted along here and also Boloit Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kemmerer there are no souvenirs thrust upon the tourist. All along the route on the Smallenn alde a better view of the William Minick of Janesville, was a Smallenn alde a better view of the American side a better view of the William Minick of Janesville, was a river is obtained as the roudbed is caller at the home of his daughter. river is contined as the follows: Mrs. Charles Good, Tuesday, built along the base of the Niggara Mrs. Charles Good, Tuesday, Gorga and in many places is not more. Gorge and in many places is not more Gorge and in many places is not more than eight feet from the swirling waters. Niagara always has a holiday aspect. Each train brings in throngs of visitors who do the Falls, but ever this place Monday.

Who are done by the Falls. But ever this place Monday.

Mrs. Myron Holls was a Sanday who are done by the Falls. who are done by the Falls. But ever lingers in memory one of the most wonderful-one of the grandest sights Arndt.

INITIAL MEETING HELD ON NEW MILTON COMPANY

n all the world."

| cers were elected:

Milton Poultry Association Elected Officers At Meeting Tuesday Evening.—Other News.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,] Milton, Aug. 21.—The Initial meeting of the newly incorporated Milton Poultry Association was held in the Journal office Tuesday evening and cago visited at the home of their the following officers and directors niece, Mrs. May Fuller, the fore part were elected; Pres., J. C. Anderson; of the week, Vice President, M. H. Ansley; Sec., F. T. Coon; Trens., Roy Bullis; Addithomal directors. Sam Green, E. C. the home of her early childhood.

Wood, B. J. Curtis.

The date of the next show will be have returned home from a ten days' Jan. 2226, 1912, and Roundtree will outing at Delayan lake. be asked to Judge.

W. C. T. U. Oilleers. The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U, was held with Mrs. B. L Jeffrey Tuesday afternoon. The following offi-

Cers were elected:
President, Mrs. H. R. Osbern; Cor.
Sec., Dr. Elsie R. Schnitz; Rec. Sec.,
Mrs. Jennie Rood; Treasurer, Mrs.
Lida Jeffrey; 1st Vice Pres., Mrs. 117Sunday at the home of his uncle and riet Clarke; 2nd Vice Pres., Mrs. P. aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Barlow, E. Miller.

Retires From Business.

G. R. Boss of the firm of Dunn and motor cyclist, will be entered in three locs will seen retire from the busilevents at the motorcycle races Satur-Constantinople and Smyrna, more than hese and will take up the position of day P. M. travolling salesman, Mr. Boss has been engaged in business in Milton for the Read the Gazette Want Ads.

past 28 years. Mr. Dunn will take his MONROE MAN KILLED son, C. W. Dunn into partnership.

TWO CAMPS UNITE IN ANNUAL PICNIC

Albion and Milton Junction Lodges M. W. A. Are Holding Tenth Picnic At Charley Bluff Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Edgerton, Aug. 24.—Today is being held the tenth annual picule of the M. W. A. camps of Albion and Milton Junction at Charley Bluff, and in constant description of Niagara Palls, Walter S. sequence Edgerton today is descript, Stuart, an employe of the Gazette, many members of the order and citi-Stuart, an employe of the Gazette, who is visiting in the east, gives a new insight into the means and methods of seeing the waters of the Grent Lakes drop into the channels that finally lead them to them ocean. Mr. Stuart views the matter in the follow:

> W. A. Skelley returned last night from a business trip of a number of days in Milwankee.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark returned last night from a few days stay in

Milwankee.
Fred Gillman of Evansville, was hero yesterday advertising the Rock Coun-

ty fair. Misses Ida and Martha Glesic of Milwaukee, came yesterday afternoon on a visit with Mr. and Mrs. August

Sunday school of the Congregational church held their annual plente at the Hopkins cottage on the banks of Lake Koshkonong, Thore was a good at tendance and the occasion was en loyed by both young and old.

Mrs. J. A. Henderson and son, Max and Mrs. C. F. Mabbett left yes-terday for Petosky, Mich., for a stay of three of four weeks, the former go ing there for a change of climate during the hay fever scason.
Alma Marsden, accompanied by hi

father, Joh Marsden, arrived here from Loomis, S. D., last night. Mr. Mars den, Sr., is in failing health and desired to be brought back to his old home. He is now with his daughter Mrs. Walter Vickers in this city.

Cariton Hotel Arrivate, Guests registered at the Carlton hotel Wednesday were: Roy C. Clarke, C. B. Evans, Janeaville; T. E. Sayre, Boloit; J. Johnson, Mrs. Coon, Madison; A. F. Gruenhagen, Oshkosh; R B. Millard, L. S. Wallace, J. G. Erwin, C. A. Fritz, E. M. Prinz, Milwaukee E. O. Rosensted, Froeport; S. P Manns, Dubuque: D. S. Campbell, H R. Williams, S. L. Scott, N. Kramer, H. M. Spencer, E. H. Turner, Wm. Randolph, Chicago, W. F. Hazeltino,

MILTON.

A. O. Gifford, who had a stroke o parnlysis some months ago, suffered a second stroke yesterday afternoon doubtful. One side seems to be paralized.

An auto party from Evansville were ontortained by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dennett Tuesday.
It is Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Van Harn.

not Horn, that have a baby daughter. Band concert here next Wednesday evening.

Rev. J. W. McGowan of South Dak. was a recent visitor in the village.

FOUR CORNERS.

Four Corners, Aug. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. George Frances and daughter, who have been visiting at the home of

Men's mercerized socks, black or Man Men's mender men's men's mercerized socks, black or Man Men's men's men's men's mercerized socks, black or Man Men's Men

visitor at the home of Mrs. W. F

Several from this vicinity attended the plenic at Yost's Park Sunday. A party who have been camping on the Curtie farm for the past three weeks have returned to their home in

CENTER.

Center, Aug. 21.—Threshing is about completed for this season and tobacco parvest has commenced.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Warner of Chl-

Mrs. Mary Jordan of Long Beach, Cal., was a Center visitor last week,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gransee are spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Gransce's parents. Misses Effic Craff and Daley Fisher

are visiting relatives at Troy Center and Delayan. Jay Fuller is doing some read-grad-

IN FALL YESTERDAY

Baltz Kamm Who Had Lived in and Entrants in Three Days' Run Out of Around Monroe For Some Time Met Death Last Night.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE-] Monroe, Wis, Aug. 24.—Baltz of a motorcycle run out of Chicago, ac-Kanna, aged 53 years, was killed a little after 16 o'clock hast night when he fell down an open space in front Janesville Park association, who was of the Cettings building on South in conference yesterday with one of Jackson street, the fall breaking his the officials of the run who was here, neck. The man was intoxicated. The According to the run official the motor-period will check in here at moon on Gettings building is now in the process of construction and the open space into which he fell was at least four feet from the edge of the alde-

Kumm has no relatives in this coun-In the Woodmen hall. The American Harp orehestra of this city, will fursh properly the dance and many 1886. He lived near Parlington and Shulishurg from 1892 until three years cyclists will participate in the event, young people from here will follow the orehestra to that place to participate the orehestra to that place to participate in the good when he returned to this county, the pleasant event. for a time took charge of a saloon McDaulels, who was in Chicago here. His father is reported to be a cently meeting with the officials here. His father is reported to be a courty meeting with the officials of wealthy citizen of Switzerland and the tour, this city will be one of the from time to time sent his son large places the motorists will stop at. вишь об топеу.

Annual Campmeeting.
The eighth annual campmeeting of the Young Peoples' Alliance of the Madison district will be held in the J. U, Elmer grove northeast of this city, beginning tomorrow. The sessions will last through Sunday night. Mrs. Fred Matzke.

Frank Morris, Jr., of Milton Junetion, was an Edgerton visitor for a
number of hours last night.

Rev. S. Frey of Treestors

of the Palls and the surrounding country. Even at that height the spray that arises from the torrents of water plunging to the rocks below reaches.

Up there is another chance to buy something—tickets at flity courts once. here on a visit with his brother-in-law, here have made complaint to the com-

A correspondent is moved to rightcons indignation by a sight be witnessed at a rallway station the other day, the Clasgow Herald says. "A father (presumably) with his two children of, say, 8 and 10 years, respectively, came up to a penny-in-theslot weight-testing machine. The weight of one of the lads was taken in the orthodox manner and he turned to come off, "but the father told him to remain on, at the same time assistlug the other lad on to the weighing platform. Then, noting what the dial Indicated for the two togother, be wrought out, unabashed, a sum in subtraction, and so got the weight of the two for one penny. . . . "Such a father!" exclaims our correspondent, "to go on counteracting all the efforts of teachers in school and in church to tend aright!" But perhaps he was not a father, but a wicked uncle. And in W. R. Skinner. the working out of the subtraction sum may have vindicated poetle Justice by failure to do credit to the efforts of his teachers.

"Love and Life."

We find the following tolerably clover description of love in an old magazine. "Love is like the devil, because it torments us, like heaven, because it wraps the soul in lbiss; like pepper, because it often sets one on keta is expected here the latter part fire; like sugar, because it is sweet; of the week for a short stay. and this evening is in a semi-uncon-like a rope, because it is often the scious condition and his recovery is death of a man; like a prison, because it makes one miserable; like wine, because it makes us happy; like a man, because it is here today and gone tomorrow; like a woman, because there is no getting rid of it; like a heacon, because it guides one to the wished-for port; like a will-o'th'-wisp, because it often runs away th'-wisp, because it often runs away

Ars. Harry Pratt of Rockford and
I. N. Rourkesville has returned to with one; like a little pony, because
Miss Alta Lewis of Northeast, Pa., are Mon's large red or blue handkers down, as is necessary, there is nothing the handkers of the h ty woman, because they both make a man run mad; like a goose because It is silly; like a rabbit, because there is nothing like it. In a word, it is like n ghost, because it is like everything and like nothing-often talked about, but never seen, touched or understood."

Many Divers at Work. One or two divers is as many as a person ordinarily sees at one time, but at one of the English naval stations it is frequently possible to see as many as 15 of these men at one time. These are the members of the crows of the British submarines being instructed in the use of safety helmets, with the use of which it is possible to escape from the boat in the event of an accident white submerged. able to do this is now known. Excava-These men, when equipped, have all the appearances of a diver. On one pillars of the tumple were of wood, occasion 27 men with their beimets and rested upon foundations of stone could be seen on the decks of two submarines. This was the occasion of strong man had, therefore, merely to a contest between the crews of the two boats. The men are all at their stones, when down would come the posts when the lights are extinguish. front of the whole building. ed and in the dark they are expected to find and adjust their belinets and get to the deck. The winning crew dld It in three minutes and five sec-

Profitable Trade.

"I thought you sold your automobite?" "No," replied Farmer Corntossel, "I traded the machine off for that horse over there," "But you seem to have both the auto and the horse. "Yes. I made a contract that he was to give me the haulin' the machine out every time he got stuck or broke down. Finally he owed me so much that he furned the auto back as part payment." .

Work of Chinese Barber.

The Chinese have no use for safety razors. As they have their heads shaved, which must be done by another person, they intrust to him also the removal of the scant hair on the face. For less than 4 cents a Chinese barber shaves a head in the prevailing fashion, combs, platts and glosses the quoue, removes wax from the 'ears and administers a light massage to pock and shoulders,

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

MOTORCYCLE RUN TO COME THROUGH HERE

Chicago Will Stop Here at Noon

on Saturday, September 9. Janesville will be the mid-day stop in conference yesterday with one of the officials of the run who was here. evellata will check in here at noon on Saturday, September 9. The tour covers three days starting from Chicago. As yet the raute has not been selected out three pathfinders, from Chicago will be here a week from Saturday to select the route. One hundred and

HAVE DECIDED THAT THE STRIKE IS ENDED

Des Moines Car Men Agree to Terms of the Compromise and Sign Five Year Pact.

[HT UNITED PRESS.] Des Moines, la., Aug. 24.--After au all night session the 400 street car mon today unanimously voted to ratity the settlement of the controversy with the company and five year con tract was slaned.

PRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Aug. 24,-H. Shedd expects to leave Friday for a visit with his relatives in the cust—Boston and with great siddli. Seawoods are used points in Vermont and New Hampshire. He will be absent a month or to thicken soup, gravies and puddings,

moved from Albany to Brodhend and is a luxury to most Chinese pensanta, will occupy the Will Green house on East Exchange street.

Mrs. Mattle Van Antwerp of New York City has been spending the post wook with Brodhead friends. August Shorb is considerably im

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clawson of Rock ford are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C Murdock for the week, Kenneth and Ellen Holcomb of Hel-

videre are guests at the R. J. Holcomb home. C. H. Sidnam leaves the last of the whek for Munaville, N. Y., where he will spend the winter.

Miss Bernice Garner of Chicago arrived here the first of the week to spend a few days with the family of

Wyman Button of Wichita, Kansas is spending a few days here with old friends. Mr. flutton formerly resided in this vicinity.

Mrs. E. K. Smart of Mukwonago is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. P. W. Brower, and niece, Mrs. W. Welsbouse. Oscar Alexander of Rockford is in

the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cooley, Rex. Bucklin of Redfield, South Da-

Mrs. Ed. Walkey and son, Harvey, of Beloit, are guests of Mrs. S. Walkey.
Mrs. Thomas O'Cavina left on Wed-

nesday for a visit with relatives in Moomshurg, Pa., her old home, which she has not visited for forty-three years. Mrs. Wichelt died on Tuesday night after a lingering lliness. Funeral at

the home on Priday at one o'clock. guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gardner.

New Whisk Broom. The motorist who often has the pro

voking experience of having his clothes spattered with mud will appreclate the new whisk broom which a clever inventor has just brought out. In the handle there is a short, stubby brush made of stiff bristles. This will remove the stubbornest mots with a few strokes. One need not be afraid of wearing the material thin or fromsy by using this brush. The other end is just an ordinary whisk broom.

Sampson at Gaza. A familiar story is that of Sampson pulling down the pillars of the temple of Gaza, whereby the roof fell upon the Phillistines, How Samson was tions on the site of Claza show that the without being fastened thereto. The push these pillars off their supporting

Unprofitable Heroism.

Heroian semes to be at a considerable discount in Germany just at present. Four pensants who recently launched a boat on the Lake of Wolziger and rescued some Berlin trippers who were in danger of drowning have been fined two dollars each for tresyassing on the lake,

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Snake Superstitions.

The Sanskrit name for a serpent "having polson in the dye," means that is, the fatal power to kill at a glance. Perhaps from some such notion as this the gratifying superstition arose in Morocco that if a magic rain fell on April 27 and got into the eyes of snakes and scorpions, they would go blind.

Get Much Food from the Sea. The Chinese will cat anything that comes out of the sea. All the fishes with great skill. Seaweeds are used and are highly prized because they Otto Swygart and family have give the reliabing flavor of sait, which

Heaven.

In the philosophy of some men heaven is nothing but a place where everybody will be able to buy cheap and soll high.

Sailing Vessele Coming Back. Salling vessels are coming into vogue again, especially within the last five years, after having been practicals

ly banished from the ocean by the quicker and more easily controlled atenniships.

> GOES SHOPPING See our Ad., Page 2, **FRIDAY**

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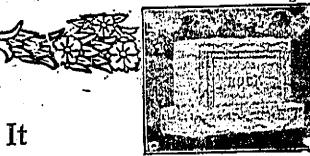
can, 12 checks. 25c 1/2 pound can, 6 checks. SOVEREIGN SAUCE, large bottle, 15c, 1 check. CELERY SALT, bottle 10c, 1 check, NUTMEG, whole, in fancy shake top bettle, 10c, 1 check. PASTRY SPICE, per can 10c, 1 check. POULTRY SEASONING, per can 10c, 1 check. SALAD DRESSING, per hottle 15c, 2 checks. BORAX, pkg. 10c, 1 check.

GELATINE, absolutely p ire, pkg. 12c, 1 check. OLIVE OIL, 25c bottle, 1 check. CURRY POWDER, In shake top bettles, 15c, 1 check.



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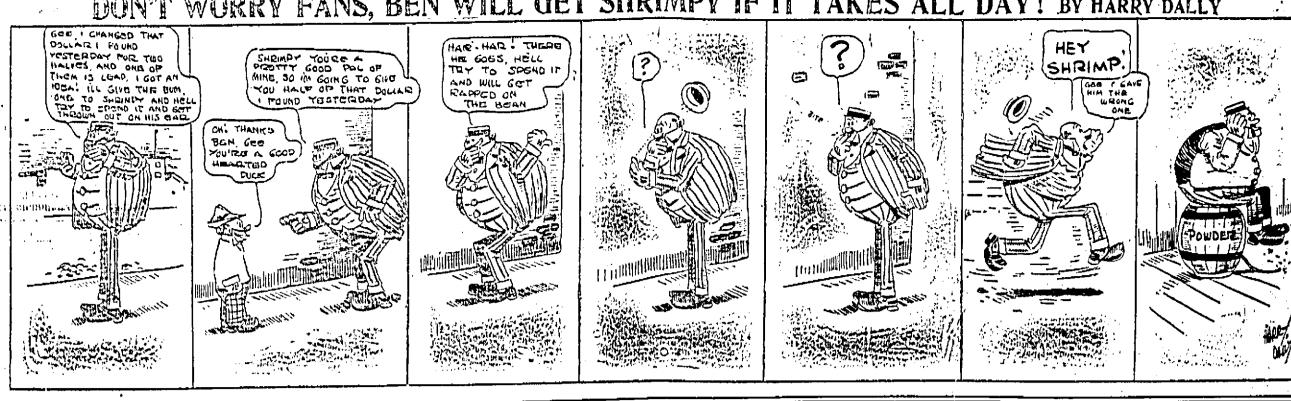
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SPORTING

PROGRAM OF RACES FOR ANNUAL EVENT ON ELGIN COURSE

Everything Ready For Second National Stock Chassis Road Races
August 25 and 26.

Chicago, Aug. 24,-Everything is in readiness for the running of the American Automebile Association's second Second prize— annual national stock chassis road bile equipment. races at Elgin, III., under the auspices of the Chicago Motor Club, Aug. 25 and 26. Last your there were 40,000 paid admissions to the event and this year it is expected that the attendance will reach \$0.000.

With favorable weather conditions several track records may be broken in the opinion of experts and the course is now considered one of the fastest in the world. Ten thousand dollars has been expended in improv-ing the course since the last race meet. Seventy thousand gallons oll have been put on the course in the past month which has had the effect of hardening the surface and paking it practically dustless. The Elgin track is 835 miles in length, over a triangle course, and for most of the distance is 54 feet wide.

The rouds leading to Eight from

Chicago and other adjacent cities have been treated with a dust proof liquid for the benefit of the thousands who will go to the races in automobiles. Prizes augregating \$15,000 will be distributed among the whiters of the

four events. Persons interested in automobile fastest lap, racing from nearly every state in the equipment, union will attend. The program for Car.
the two days' racing meet with the Abbott-De list of entries, is as follows:

Friday, August 25, 11 A. M. Ford . . . Illinois cup—Usituneo 200 miles, Saturd First prize—Trophy valued at \$1,500, Eight N \$400 in cush, and \$650 worth of auto 500 miles.

Third prize-\$100 worth of automo bile equipment.

Additional prize to car making fastest lap-\$100 worth of automobile

National National Sterz
National Herr
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Volle Stickney
Kane County Cup—Distance 170

First prize-Trophy valued at \$1000, \$300 in cash and \$800 worth of auto-mobile equipment. Second prize-\$250 worth of automo-

Third prize-\$100 worth of automo-

bile combinent.
Additional prize to car making fastest hap-\$100 worth of automobile egulpment.

F A LGreiner Corbin Statsonville Colby Penreo Armstrong Colby Ogren Mercer Hughes

Mercer Barnes
Clao Burt
Clao Rainey
Aurora Cup—Distance 135 miles.
First prize—Trophy valued at \$750, \$300 in cash and \$100 in automobile

equipment. Second prize--\$50 worth of automo

bile equipment.
Additional prize to car making fastest lap, \$100 worth of automobile

Abbott-Detroit Robbins Abbott-Detroit Roborts

Ford Kullek Saturday, August 26, 11 A. M. Elgin National Trophy, Distance

National Zenglo
National Altken Alco Lee
Simplex De Palma
Simplex Wishart
Popo-Hartford Buck Mercer Hughes
Clao Burt
Cho Raimey

Second prize-\$300 in cash and \$200

gin races this year embrace the best known automobile racing experts in the country.
Thirty-five cars piloted by some of

the best known automobile drivers in the world will compete in the four events scheduled for the two days'

A few of the famous automobile

er of a majority of raco records.

John Aitken, winner of many long distance and spendway contests.

Ralph Mulford, (winner of the Elgin National Read Race last year and the about this coming attraction is worthy

briver who finished four seconds behind the winner in last year's Vander-

bilt Cup Race.

Spencer Wishart, winner of many automobile races in England and

Exercise to the meeting.

Camps have been established for each of the cars entered in the races and Eighn and the adjoining towns are removeded with automobile men.

Drivers who have inspected the course are loud in their praise of the work are loud in their praise of the work. Five" at the meeting. Camps have been established for Drivers who have inspected the course are loud in their praise of the work done by the officials. Driver Jeffkins, an Australian, who has seen all the lamous courses in Europe, declares that not one of them compares with the incompares.

City and arranged for costumes for the clowns and circus, employes.

One of the features of the performance will be the trained animals of Prof. Edward II. Peterson. Some of them he course.

mobile equipment.

First prize—Trophy valued at \$3500, of the Eight meet as the great of hon-Second prize—\$150 worth of automa-bile equipment.

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First prize—Trophy valued at \$3500, of the Eight meet as the great of hon-act of untild worth. The genuine bile equipment.

The hours between 11 and 1 o'clock second prize—\$200 in cash and \$200 worth of natomobile equipment.
Third prize—\$200 in cash and \$100 worth of automobile equipment.
Additional prize to car making fastest hap—\$290 worth of automobile equipment. have been set apart for practice each day and the drivers idready on the ground are taking advantage of the opportunity offered to acquaint them-selves with the details of the course, The track is crowded with racers each day and arrangements have been made to have the Third Infantry regi-ment and the First Cavalry of the Illi-nois National Guard patrol the course during the races.

CLEVER STUNTS ARE TO BE ENACTED AT THE GOLF CIRRUS

Local Society People Rehearsing for the Coming Event at the Golf Links on Labor Day.

In the words of the genial press agent of the Golf Club circus, who strolled into the Gazette office this A few of the famous automobile drivers who will compete in the principal events are:
Harry Grant, the only driver who ever won the Vanderbilt cup race twice in succession. He won this race in 1909 and 1910.

A few of the famous automobile morning, the coming circus at the Sinnissippi Golf club is to be "Bigger, Better and more Elaborate Than Ever," The rare dealers of the forces of North America, the strange creatures of the jungles of Africa, Europe and Asia, trained horses and the strange contact the pulse. race in 1909 and 1910.
Rulph De Palma, known as the speed dogs, expert borseback riders on High king of the American tracks and hold-School horses, are all to be found un-

Truly, the "spiel" that is handed out about this coming attraction is worthy of consideration. The press agent is enthusiastic to say the least, and recounts most glibly that Dr. Frank Van Kirk has just returned from the wilds of Clark Street, Chicago, where he ob France.
These drivers constitute the "Big est continues you give new constitute the "Big est continues you give new!" for the est costumes you ever saw" for the

the Eigin course.

Raiph De Palma, the driver, expects to see the big race wen at 70 miles an hour while the more conservative consin, and others he obtained at believe the anximum speed will be 65 great cost from Chicago. Then there are the High School horses ridden by Governor Deneen will see an anio-Miss Ethel Roberts and Miss Holen about the first time in his Juffris—a slight worth seeing in itself.

If o when he attends the opening day I blinty little Peggy Smith with her of the Eight meet as the guest of hon-trained nonvoined day. A manual of the Roberts and Roberts and Roberts and Miss Holen between the guest of hon-trained nonvoined day. A manual of the Roberts and R neople, side shows and,-"Well yo can not say too many nice things about it all," is the way the press agent Unishes the talk.

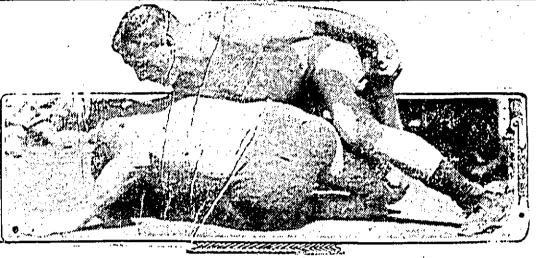
INTEREST INCREASES IN THE BALL SCORES

With New York and Chicago Flighting It Out For First Place in National League.

Janesville baseball fans are becom ing more and more interested in the doings of the big league. With New York and Chicago fluctuating for the leadership in the National and Detroit and Philadelphia nip and tuck in the American the fans want the news the quickest they can obtain it daily. To most this demand the Gazotte is post ing on the bulletin board the games by imings. A special service over the Postal Telegraph wires direct from the United Press beadquarters keep Janesylle in close touch with the base ball world. There is no looking at yesterday's scores at five o'clock when you reach the Gazette office window or any of the numerous places of business where the scores are displayed, they are fresh from the wires and accurate. Each evening the fans assem ble at the Gazette office to learn th fate of their favorites, compare the lists and totals with their own little cards and go away satisfied. Starting at three thirty each day the score begin to arrive and are posted as fast as received. The Gazette also has some of the schedules of the National and American league that can be had for the asking, rendy for any fan who wants to know where the teams will play in the immediate future. Drop in the Editorial rooms and get one. The goor championship, the first event of its kind to be held in Indians, opened here today with a large and representative office, Delancy and Murphy, E. B. Conners, the Y. M. C. A. 1997. B. Connors, the Y. M. C. A., Leffing-well and Hocketts, Ernest Moyers and Harry Van Gilders, as well as telephoned to Evansville, and other sur counding cities.

White Mountain Golf Championship. Jefferson, N. H. Aug. 21.—The fourth annual tournament for the White Mountain Annual toldf change speaking at Marseilles he was called plously opened today on the links of the Manual Coff Club and will are

week.



HACK'S FIRST WRESTLING INAMERICA IN PREPARATION FORTHE GOTCH FIGHT. Hackenschmidt with a half Nelsonand too hold on his train partner, Roller.

to the delay in receipt of his mat, he taken full charge of him and is work Chicago, III.—Throngs constantly did little mat work the first afternoon ing with him daily, showing him the gather at the Hackenschmidt training but the next day saw him engaged in fine opints of the American game. At camp here since he arrived early this a regular routine and quite as much Hackenschmidt's camp, supreme conweek. He did not waste a single day at home as though he had always been fidence prevails that he is going to

win the match and the international

In getting down to hard work. Owing at his quarters,

Dr. Roller, the Scattle wrestler, has title.

Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

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Scores of Wednesday's Cames, NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 2; Chicago, 6, Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburg, 2 Brocklyn, 6; St. Louis, 1, Boston, 3; Cincinnati, 5, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

No games scheduled,
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Toledo, 3; St. Paul, 4 (first game); Toledo, 3; St. Paul, 2 (second game),
Columbus, 3; Kunsas City, 2 (first
game); Columbus, 1; Kansas City, 6 (sec-

ond game). Indianapolla, 10; Milwankee, 1. Lenisville, 2; Minneapolls, 5. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omaha, 3; Lincoln, 2. Topeka, 1; Shoux Glty, 2. Loes Moines, 3; Puolilo, 2. Denver, 7; 8t. Joe, 2. CENTILAL LEAGUE.

Grand Raplds, 14; Zanesville, Z. Wheeling, 4; Newark, E. Dayton, 1; Terro Haute, 0, Fort Wayne, 8; South Bend, 1. THREE I LEAGUE. THREE I LEAGUE.
Proris, 0: Dubuque, 15 (first game); Pewin, 5; Dubuque, 1 (second game).
Davenport, 4; Quincy, 2.
Waterion, 3; Desatur, 0.
Danville, 4; Rock Island, 2.
WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.
Applieds, 2: Mallego, 8.

Appleton, 3; Madison, 0.
Oshkosh, 0; Rockford, 10 (first game);
Oshkosh, 4; Rockford, 10 (second game),
Ifond du Laic, 1; Roohio, 7.
Green Bay, 2; Autora, 4.

Athletes Arriving At Astoria,
Astoria, Orc., Aug. 24.—Many star
athletes are urriving here to compete
in the Pacific const championship meet
of the Amateur Athletic Union, which
will be hold tomorrow in connection

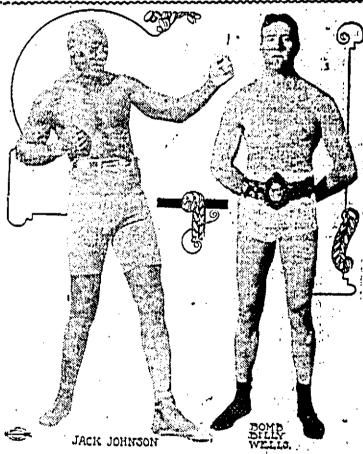
with the Astoria Centennial celebra-

tion.

Indiana Women's Golf Tourney. Logansport, Ind., Aug. 24.—A State tournament to decide the women's

Fights Scheduled For Tonight. Young Longhrey ve. Kid Henry, 10 rounds, at Albany, N. Y.

French Courtesy.



CRITICS BITTER AGAINST JOHNSON-WELLS GO.

London, Eng.-Much criticism is expressed in sporting columns of the proposed Johnson-Wells go on the ground that Wells cannot possibly be a match for the champion heavyweight and that it will only be sacrificing a good boxer to sate ... popular taste for a gory battle.

The Sweet Gul.

Belle⊷"Nellle, dear, may I intro-

Doycotting is illegal. It is reported that there is to be an duce you to my flance?" Nellio-"Dec Increase in the price of tombstones. lighted to meet you, sir. All of your Let us all get together now, and try predecessors have been such bully as long as possible to get along without tombytones.



the Wannibel Golf Club and will continue through the remainder of the fill these animation are exhausted."

Branch Office at Sykes-Davis Garage. 17 South Main week.

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DRIVERS WHO WILL TAKE PART IN ELGIN ROAD RACE.

Chleago, III.-Automobile interest centers chiefly in the Eligin race which is to take place Friday and Saturday of this week. The world's noted drivers are to compete, with few exceptions. Among the best known dare-devils of the automobile world who will be present are David Bruce-Brown;

Ralph Mulford, Aftken, Wishart, Do Pahuo, and Grant.

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DAY EVENING.

WEATHER. For Janesville and vicinity: unset-tled weather with showers tonight or Friday; moderate variable winds,

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THE NEXT CAMPAIGN.

a merement which tends to split the otherwise solid republican ranks, the ties by finance in the past. What coming presidential election is of in- could not the money of a corrupt corterest. Viewed from the radical dem-poration do against an unblased judge. ocratic or radical republican point of or a God-fearing district attorney? ylew, it appears certain that the re- This early demonstration of the recall publican party will meet defeat unless in practice is happily available for use something is done to allay the present in the presidential election. dissatisfaction. We are told by our republican radical leaders that the country is going to the bow wows un-

toral votes of the following states:
"California, 10; Connecticut, 7; Del-aware, 3; Idaho, 3; Illinois, 27; Indi-t would mean the creating of more Vermont, 4; West Virginia, 7; Wash were to be served before it would be ington, 5; Wisconsin, 13; Wyoming, convincing.

whole situation.

3. Total, 321. "Mr. Bryan received 162 electoral votes.

"In 1998 the majority required to two votes, the democrats ten.

"Without New York, which gave Mr. Taft 202,602 phirality in 1908, the democratic chances would be slin. Eleven southern states and Oklahoma nucleus of 137 votes.

"The five remaining Dryan states— Colorado, 6; Kentucky, 13; Maryland, 6; Nebraska, 8; Nevada, 8—would add study the dictionary it might be well only thirty-six votes, making a total to state that a philatelist is a boy of 173, ninety short of nemajority of stamp-collector who has grown up. the electoral college.

'Assuming that Gov. Wilson will be the democratic candidate, New Jer- crats, Champ Clark the Insurgentssey, with fourteen votes, may be con- but who will praise the stand-patters? ceded to him. To make up the further shortage of seventy-six votes the fellowing states would be needed:

"Ohlo, 23; Indiana, 15; Missouri, 18; the other side of the Jordan, West Virginia, 8; California, 13. To-

"In the place of West Virginia and racing do not even advance the cause California, Illinois, with twenty-nine of science at all. votes, would be necessary to beat Mr.

Taft without New York. "A democratic victory which gave -one "mushes." So Secretary Fisher my feet." to the democrats such an array of has discovered.

The Janesville Gazette northern states would mean a political revolution. It is absurd to believe that without New York the democrats could carry the election."

A NEW WEAPON.

The Wall Street Journal believes hat in the recall a new weapon for the crook has been found, and handles the subject in the following manner:

structive than the attempt to recall the mayor of Scattle. The petition for that purpose was duly filed. It underwent the skilled analysis of the city comptroller, and, as a result, the min-ority entitled to demand a recall and ority entitled to demand a recall and large number of the contracts of new election dwindled in the most fing to take his place for the next ority entitled to demand a recall and appalling way. Of the 4,547 names turn. There is a good deal of his signed to the petition for recall no manity about the socialists after all. less than 2,378, or 52 per cent, were

others was to be rendered independent of the party boss. If a corrupt corporation had bought an elected official, the honest voter would be protected.

A Justified Result.

7...... 1643 21...... 1651 wants to be convinced. The recall is 11...... 1642 25...... 1650 the ideal weapon for the crook. In 1850 universal application it would be used, remove an inconvenient official or un amusing blunder. It forgot to note remove an inconvenient official or an amusing binding for interesting the first saccorrect report of the circumpright judge for once that it would that the Lorimor investigation case that it would be still running on, with the lation of The Janesville Daily and be applied, under the rarely exercised end not in sight. lation of The Janesville Daily and he applied, under the rarely exercised Semi-Weekly Gazette for July, 1911, pressure of outraged public opinion, and represents the actual number of against a dishonest officeholder. Tamagainst a dishonest officeholder. Tammany potitions for the recall of an unapproachable officer in charge of some Subscribed and sworn to before me 'spails' distributing office would never (Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1014.

Notary Public.

My commission expires July 12, 1014. would be as dangerous as Tammany in office. If this were so in New York, what would it not be in the cities of In view of the facts that the present San Francisco or Boston, or in the congress is democratic, that there is state of Pennsylvania?

"We talk about corruption of poli-

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

Just where the great benefit would less they are given control of affairs be derived to the fax-payers of Janesand by the democratic radicals that ville through the purchase of the Clark, or some other equally promis Janeaville Water company is a quesnent democrat, will be in the White tion. The law gives the power of fix-House after the election of 1912, ing the rates on all public utilities to Loaving aside the question of who the Railroad Commission and they will be nominated it is interesting to have done so in the case of Janesville. note what the New York World has in order to purchase the local plant it to say on the subject. The World is would mean the bonding of the city, ern states and given a great stimulus supposed to be a democratic organ, in some form or other, for a large to the back to the farm movement, and while it has at times described the sum of money. This would doubtless cause of democracy, still for many mean increased taxation for a long years it stood for the truest type of term of years before any direct results that political party. The World takes as to reduction of rates was obtained. the subject up in the following man- It is looking to the future rather than ner and shows the absurdity of the to the present. A mistake was made when the present action was started "In 1908 Mr. Taft received the elect and we should carefully consider all

ana, 15; Iowa; 13, Kansas, 10; Maine, political jobs for the council to dis-6; Maryland, 2; Massachusetts, 16; pose of and bring the matter into poll-Michigan, 14; Minnesota, 11; Mis- tics, Were Janesville under a comsourl, 18; Montana, 3; New Hamp- mission form of government this plan shire, 4; New Jersey, 12; New York, might be feasible, but it is question.

39; North Dakota, 1; Ohio, 23; Ore lable now and arguments in favor must gon. 4: Pennsylvania, 31; Bhodo be advanced to show that it would Island, 4; South Dakota, 4; Utah, 3; mean the best interests of the city

OPENING EVENT.

On Saturday next the formal openelect the president was 242. In 1912, ing of the Park Association grounds under the new reapportionment, it will take place with a motorcycle race. will be 263, leaving out New Mexico and Arizons. On a division of the states similar to that of 1998 the republicans in 1912 would gain thirtyaged by a good attendance. Boost the states next year that he did in 190s game along and follow the motto of he would receive 353 electoral votes. Would Suggest to Land Commercial club:

Connecticut druggists are not to be allowed to sell liquor as freely as they did and it is a question if they will will furnish the democrats the small be mollified by the sale of postage stamps.

For the benefit of those who do not

President Taft praised the demo-

A few sufferers from hay fever will be glad to know there is no suffering

Automobilists who are killed while

In Alaska one does not walk or ride trample on your love I shall do it with

Soon the vacation season will take well deserved rest.

Aeroplanes do not make all the rec ords; congress obtained a few medals

PRESS COMMENT.

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One Year Rural Delivery in Rock Co. the crook has been found, and handles the subject in the following manner:

"Those of us who (unhappily) look back on life with most of it behind us can remember a great many political hostrums just us plausible us what is called the 'recall.' There was a large section of political opinion which prosperity was the limitless issuance of greenbacks, with nothing behind them. Free silver was but the detailed the proprietor led him behind them. Free silver was but the detailed the proprietor led him behind the desk and whispered: "That case of tusion of yesterday. A communication addressed to Lincoln, Neb., would the him the proprietor led him behind the desk and whispered: "That case of will be all right by dinner time," Who the ban unfailing supply. And no doubt that believes in keeping life an open-Wrongs of Prohibition. "There has been nothing more in must be set down as a perfectly matural inistake?"

In Politics Anyway.

Wausau Record-Herald: Having seen that it is possible to clear a see

A Good Record. "And this was a measure especially and specifically designed to protect the honest votor against frauds by professional politicians. He above all others was to be rendered independent.

hy the recall. It was the last word in Sanday purity of polities, and here is the result, in the house of its friends. If the new devation record, which turns the house of its friends. If the house of its friends. If the new devation record, which turns this they do in the green tree, what all, the aviator ascended till his hands that the done in the dry? What couldn't Tammany do with a 'recall?' SEMI-WEEKLY.

A Justified Result.

Oshkosh Northwestern: in making out not to have been a record after the new devation record, which turns out to have been a record after the new devation record after the

Still Continued. Barahoo News: One newspaper that

Tourist Famine. Marinette Eagle-Star: Europe com-plains of a famine in American tourists this season. We hope this is really so. The less money our peoble

Heart to Heart Talks.

Dy EDWIN A. NYE. A SUCCESSFUL GIRL.

Are you fired reading stories about "successful" men and boys?

Here is one about a successful girl. Her home is in Aiken, S. C., and her name is Marie S. Cramer.

You have heard about the boys' corn clubs of the south-how the government, through the medium of the clubs, offering prizes, has opened a new era in corn culture in the south-

Observing all this, bright Miss Cramer said to herself; "Why not girls' clubs also? And if the boys have a prior claim on corn why not that fine vegetable, the tomato, for the girls?"

But the prizes? Her idea was to offer scholarships in Winthrop college, and she tried to interest Rockefeller first and then Carnegle. Being refused, she decided to offer the prizes herself,

How she got the money is another story,

Then she began organizing the girls' tomato clubs, each girl cultivating one-tenth of an acre. She studied and taught and lectured on scientific tomato culture. The sequel?

A great success. And when the crob was ripe each of the clubs had a canning picuic. One club canned 6,000 cans of tematoes and sold the product at 10 cents per can—\$600.

One girl, a prize winner, get 316 cans from her one-tenth acre-

Now, that was what Miss Cramer dld. She interested the farmers' girls of South Carolina in tomato raising and proved to them the possibilities of a healthful, profitable enterprise. And she?

Why, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson at Washington heard about Miss Cramer's work. She was the sort of a girl he was looking for. He hired her instanter to go on organizing girls' clubs in various lines of agriculture. She had initiative.

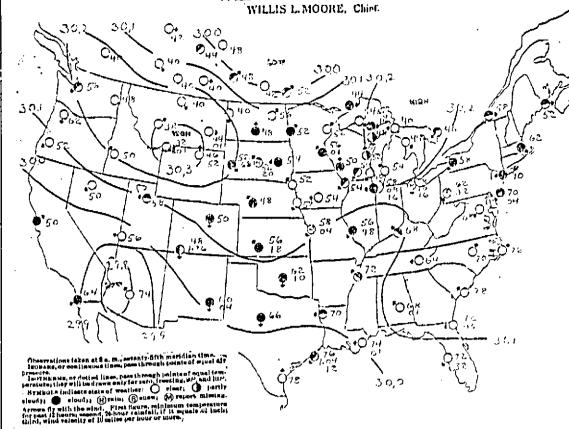
Initiative is the quality of thinking out things in advance and dolpg them before other people think of them.

The world needs girls with initiative-girls who think of something besides dress and parties and boys-girls who are able to contribute something toward the betterment of the world in a special way. There are voids in the world's industry fairly aching to be filled by such girls.

Hats off to the Miss Cramers!

Down and Out.

"I shall not permit you," he de clared, "to trample on my love with impunity." "I shall not do it," she saucily replied, for she had just been invited to go to dinner with the son of a Pittsburg millionaire. "When I U. S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU



By WALT MASON.

The area of high barometer that has prevailed for some time, made so strong a showing yesterday morning on the weather map has and thundersforms pretty much all over the country excepting only the first probable that the remains over the northern Rockies, where a classification of the weather map has and thundersforms pretty much all elsewhere the temperature is rising over the northern broken to the country excepting only the classification over the country excepting only the the cloudiness will increase, and show remains over the northern Rockies, where a classification of this morning at Yellowstone Park, elsewhere the temperature is rising the vicinity of Lake Huron, the other midst of its dry season. The heaviest the cloudiness will increase, and show remains over the northern Rockies, where a distribution in the northern Rockies, wh

UNCLE WALT THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

I sit down sometimes at night alone think about my stock of woes, until my bosom sheds a groun prooping and bring tears run down my nose. I think about the slights and slurs that I've endured throughout the day, and wall:
"Man gets but cocklaburs, when think-ing that he's buying hay." The more I think along this line, and dig up sorrows by the pack, the more in eyes produce the brine, until it slope adown my neck. And then the haus fran comes along, and says: "Wh are you mooning hore? Great Caesar, says she, "sing a song, and can the sob and flowing tear! No injun in sob and flowing tour! this ballfwick," the hausfrau says, with childing glance, "has blessings round him half so thick, so hump yourself and sing and dance! It gives yourself and sing and dance. It gives me seven yellow pains," the haustrau argues, as she stands, "to see a man possessed of brains brood over his woes and wring his hands. Forget your griofs," the dansfrait cries, "forget your griofs," the dansfrait cries, "forget your griovances and fears, I hate to see your pickled eyes, and mark to see your pickled eyes, and mark Robinson, who received from him the conditional fears is having a stient. your whishers, soaked with tears," Then I forget my soul's turnoil, and buckle down and now the lawn; and will of her uncle. In this she is act-any man who tackles toil will find his ing, according to her tostimony, in the ears and sorrows gone.

Once Was Enough. Dr. Topham is a surgeon at the Central Emergency hospital. It wasn't his fault, but when the reported wrote his Presidency of the St. Louis Basehall story of the accident be wrote too Club and Mrs. Britton wishes Mr. much and the copy readers had to cut Steininger to act in that capacity, office. So that is how it happened that this appeared: "The man was treated by Dr. Topham and the hody removed to the morgue,"-San Francisco Chron-



There's more life in the old land than you can take in at a breath, so just be generous and pass the joy around .- Atlanta Constitution.

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at \$15

It isn't just because we've put a mighty low price on these-

suits that you ought to be the owner of one of them-it's be-

cause they're such remarkably fine sutis. They're our regular

\$20, \$22,50, \$25, \$27.50 and \$30 suits, many good heavy weights.

suitable for Fall wear, but it's too late in the season @ 7

to sell them for more than.....

Ladies' Muslin Underwear

New line of ladies' medium priced muslin underwear, samples.

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One-piece wool dresses. up-to-theminute in style, the best line manufactured in America, just received, priced at \$8.50 upwards.

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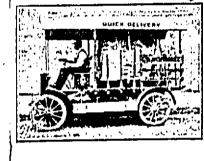
Made of best quality black sateen, an exceptionally good value.

Wash Dresses at S1 upwards. Great savings, from 1/4 to 1/2.

White lawn and linen waists, \$3 waists at S2: \$2.50 waists at \$1.75; \$2 waists at \$1.25.

White eyelet embroidery dresses, low neck, peasant sleeves, trimmed with insertion, former price \$6, now \$3.

Archie Reid & Co.



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For up-to-date delivery. Long hauls

Chas. W. Schwartz

Phones: Smith's Pharmacy—114 Rock Co., 473 Bell; Residence—257 Rock Co., 357 Bell; Office—497 Black,

Ladies' 35c Silk Lisle Hosiery made by Cooper-Wells25¢ Men's 50c Silk Lisle Socks, all colors, 20c

During Our Harvest Sale

Norton & Mahoney, South River Street

The Rock County Telephone System

Subscribers,

Double the number of its competitor.

A Gentle Tip. They were sitting on the bathing beach at the summer resort. He was very bashful, and he had let countless opportunities slip by. "Isn't this sand wonderful?" he said, after a mo-

ment's full in the conversation, "Wonderful!" she replied. "And just think, there is so much here going to waste which so many people need some in their systems!" Then he caught onand caught up!-Lippincott's. Sultable Mental Fare.

"Young Jobbins is so fond of eating, he can't think of anything without it So what do you suppose he did when the literature teacher told the students to make selections from noted English writers?" "What did he do?" "He selected Hogg and Lamb."

Read the Ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

I. C. FACES STRIKE IS REPORT TODAY

Shop Workers Insist On Recognition of Federation Plan of Organization.

MEN FAVOR WALKING OUT

Memphia Business.Men Hope to Avert Threatened Rall Walkout-Vote Being Canvassed in Kentucky-Trouble Believed Near.

Chicago, Aug. 24,-Pour thousand shop workers employed on the various lines of the Illinois Control railroad have voted to strike by a large majority unless the company recognizes their federation plan of organization.

Overtures to obtain this recognition were made a short time ago by several of the leaders of the unions involved, and they were informed that the management of the road would have no dealings with the federation. On account of the determined stand taken by both sides it was predicted that a walkout will take place unless a common ground for the granting of concessions is found.

Canvassing the Vote.

The tote of the workers is being canvassed in Paducah, Ky., and out of 80 per cent, of the ballots so far received, 75 per cent, has been reglatered in favor of a strike.

The voting will end today, and when the result has been tabulated negotiations will be begun with the company at once with a view of effecting a settlement.

In the event that this attempt ends in fallure, it is declared, a strike order will be issued by officers of the unions connected with the federation,

The employes involved include car workers, machinists, holler-makers, sheet metal workers and blacksmiths.

Has Many Members. The federation is a branch of the rallroad department of the American Federation of Labor organized several years ago. According to its officials, it

numerical strength of 600,000 throughout the country.
Officials of the Illinois Central ex pressed the opinion that a strike can-

is backed by trade unions buying a

not be regarded as imminent. "Our present relations with the shop employes are harmonious, and we have yet to be convinced that the intervention of this new federation would help matters any," said one officer of the Illinois Central.

Memphis Takes Action.

Committees were named in Mem-phis, Tenn., by the Business Men's club, Cotton Exchange, Morchants' exchange and other commercial organizations of Memphis to act jointly as conciliators in the controversy pending between the management of the Illinois Central railroad and allied lines and their employes. Resolutions were adopted setting forth the effect a strike at this time would have on business conditions and appealing to both parties to adjust their differences | Minneapolis Lad Who Has Father's

DREAM FORECAST REED DEATH

Canton (Miss.) Woman Prophesied Chicago Writer's Suicide.

of members of the Clionlan club here. So far as his parents know he had composed of suclety people, discussed here suicide. It came about through a comartable dream of Miss Susin George, a member of the club.

Mrytle Reed's books formed the tople for discussion at the club meeting. Miss George remarked: "I am afraid you soon will see an account of Myrtle Reed's death in the papers." The statement brought forth a chorus of inquiries and elicited the story of the queer dream the young woman had the night previous. .

MADERO SHOWS IRON HAND

Saya Locters Must Return Stolen Goods or Die.

Cumutlay, Moreles, Mex., Aug. 24-That Francisico I. Modero's method of restoring peace is not lacking it virility was indicated when, as a result of his visit to Jojutia, notices wore ported stating that looters would be given just one day to return stolen property; that failure to so do would result in trial by court martial, whose judgment probably would be

In Jujutla Madero inspected the work of mobs whose members are sold to have been bandles rather than Zapatalsts. Most of the larger stores have been looted.

Great Round-Up of Elk.

Chevenne, Wyo., Aug. 24.-A roundup of 25,000 or 30,000 elk in the Jackson Hole country has begun. Under the leadership of Edward Back and Ray Hester, cowboys, and other persons from Washington and central Idaho points are here helping to drive the elk to other sections where there is better range.

Calebrates 103d Birthday,

New Landon, Cons., Aug. 24.—In full possession of her faculties and able to go about without assistance, Mrs. Mary Anne Peterson of this city celebrated the completion of her one himdred and third year. Her memory is excellent and she recalls vividly many events of plact, years ago.

Obviously

There would not be so many foolish old men is not so many old men had barrels of money.

STORK'S VISITS DELAY REST

Colorado Millionaire's Retirement Put

Off Fifteen Years by Pledge. Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 24.-Retirement from business, delayed for 15 years by six visits of the "stork" | to his home, has come to W. S. Jack-

son, a ploneer financier of this city.

Fifteen years ago Mr. Jackson declared he would not retire until he and \$1,000,000 for each of his children. Now Mr. Jackson has amassed a fortune of more than \$6,000,000 and has determined to retire. He has sold his interest in the El Paso National bank.

Mr. Jackson's first wife was Helen Hunt, author of "Ramona" and other

HITS ASTOR-FORCE MARRIAGE

Pennypacker Says Wedding Would Be, Diegrace.

Philadelphia, Aug. 24.—The approaching wedding of Miss Madeline Force and Col. John Jacob Aster of New York meets with the disapproval of former Governor Pennypacker, whol

terms it "disgraceful." Pennypacker's reference to the affair was made during a talk on the need of uniform state divorce laws. He said the wedding would set a harmful example.

From my own personal viewpoint," said Pennypacker, "I think the proceedings are disgraceful."

ODD ACT BY GERMAN SHIP

Arrives in Buzzard's Bay and Prepares for Torpedo Practice There.

New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 24.-The German cruiser Bremen arrived in Buzzard's bay and it was announced will conduct torpedo practice in the bay. A tug has been engaged here to assist in the maneuvers. Considerable local speculation has been caused as to the right of a foreign warship thus to indulge in military operations in United States waters. Washington dispatches show, however, that such practice in foreign waters is permissible.

TO PROBE COCKTAIL CHERRY

Government Experts Says Misbrand-

ing of "Trimmings" is Violation. Washington, Aug. 24.-The question what is whisky?" having been anawored officially by a presidential ruling, the pure food experts of the department of agriculture now have taken up one of the other component parts of the seductive cocktail and have propounded the query, "What is a Maraschino cherry?"

Holding that Mainschine charries should be bottled in Maroschino liquor and not in a compound of benzaldehyde, oil of almonds and glucose, the government usked for the selzure and condemnation of 15 cases of what it claims are only imitations of real Maraschinos.

The label was filed in the district supreme court here.

BOY ON WAY TO CHICAGO

Auto Said to Have Found 'Angel.'

Minneapolis, Minu., Aug. 24.-Intercut was added to the escapado of Charles Fenton Welsh when it was reported that the youth had picked up "n pal with a roll." "Flashing Fonton," as the hoy was designated, left Canton, Miss., Aug. 21.—The day her fore Myrtle Reed McCallough, the au-Minneapolia more than a week ago ther, killed herself in Chicago a group [1, D. Weish. At his side was a rifle. no money.

Pursuit of the boy led the father to near by lakes, but always the lad was a little way ahead of blue

OPERATE ON PRINCE JAIME

Son of Spanish Ruler Has Throat Trouble.

Fribourg, Switzerland, Aug. 24.--An operation was performed at the Laryngological clinic by Doctors Reymond and Grinda on Prince Jaime, the second son of King Alfonso of Spain, for the relief of a nose and throat affection. It is said the operation was succonfut and it is believed a permanent cure will be effected...

Heiress Elopes With Athlete. New Haven, Conn., Aug. 24.—The elopement of Miss Rene Hublinger, daughter of Joseph C. Hubinger, manufacturer and turfman, and Alexander Timm, for two years a member of the Yale football squad, became known, Miss Hubinger is betress to \$1,000,000,

Esther Cleveland to Wed.

Tamworth, N. H., Aug. 24.--It was learned at the home of Mrs. Grover Cleveland that the ex-president's eldest daughter, Esther, is soon to marry Randolph D. West of New York, son of Prof. Andrew West of Princeton university.

Paderewski's Fowls Burned. Morges, Switzerland, Aug. 21.-Fire destroyed Ignace Paderewski's avientture catabilehment here. Panciers were somewhat startled three years ngo when Mme, Paderowski paid a record price of \$7,500 for a rooster and three hens to Ernest Kellenstrauss, a Kansas City breeder.

Hering Will Lead the Eagles. San Francisco, Aug. 24.-Frank E Hering of South Bend, Ind., was nominsted for grand worthy president of the Grand Aerle of Hagles and Williant J. Breunan of Pittsburgh for grand worthy vice-prosident, there being no other nominations for these

Gousip.

Gossip is a beast of prey that does not walt for the death of the creature it devours -- George Meredith,



Drapery Section Second Floor

Specials For Friday and Saturday Only

Lace Curtain Nets

One big lot of Lace Curtain Nets in now patterns, good strong qualities, there are about 10 different styles to select from, the widths vary from 30 to 46 inches wide, white and Arabian color; this is an unusual bargain; the regular price being 30c and 35c yard; for Friday and Saturday, yard

Imported Swiss Curtain Muslin

Embroidered Swiss Curtain muslin, good quality, makes very pretty bedroom or dining room curtains, a celection of several styles, 30 inches wide; regular price 20c yard; for Friday and Saturday only,

Odd Muslin Curtains

White and Colored styles, values up to \$2.00 pair; while they last 29c

Curtain Rods

%-inch Brass Curtain Rods, 4 ft. long, fixtures and ends complete; Regular 25c value each

New Cretonnes

Beautiful styles in Cretonnes, the newest colorings in popular stripe effects,

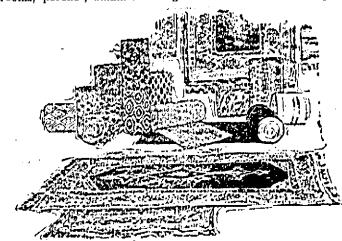
Floor Covering Section

New Linoleums

Inlaid and figured Linoleums in all the newest effects, beautiful tiles, mosiac and floral patterns, the best and most complete stock of Lindeums in Southern Wisconsin; ask to see the Staines inlaid, the best Linoleum The laying of Linoleum is a business by itself. We employ an expert and have had no complaints about his work. A good record.

Special Sale of Grass Rugs

These rugs are noted for their durability, they can be used for dining rooms, bedrooms, porches, summer cottages and numerous other places where



something inexpensive is needed; we offer our entire stock of these rugs at. the following prices: Size, 6x9 it.; regular \$4.50, \$4.75, for\$3.95

Rugs Kugs 27x54 VELVET RUGS.

A good heavy velvet rug, new colorings in floral and Oriental effects, regular \$1.50 value; this week only, each \$1.29

Brussels Rugs

Tapestry Brussels Rugs. A LIMITED NUMBER ONLY; a good heavy quality, only one seam, regular \$10.00 and \$11.50 value; for Friday and Saturday.

Body Brussels Rugs

Genuine High Grade Body Brussels guaranteed full 5 frame and all worsted, these are new fall goods, the most up-to-date patterns and colorings we have seen; for Friday and Saturday only:

Early Showing of New Fall Styles Women's and Misses' Suits

We are having an excellent sale of Tailored Suits bought for fall and winter. Women appreciate the advantage of buying early. Thus far during this month we have sold more suits than we thought it possible to sell so early in the season. If you want a suit there is nothing made by putting it off, as our assortment at the present time is very complete. We have received many compliments on the excellence of our style of suits. Every new material is included. Every garment comes from the best tailors in New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland and Chicago, No store in Janesville can equal the selection of Women's Fall Fashions that is shown by The Big



at 1-2 Price---Here Is Your Opportunity

The final clearance of all Women's and Misses' Wash Dresses in white and colored. Every garment goes at HALF PRICE. We must now clear the way for fall goods, and wash dresses will be sacrificed regardless of cost. Every material is represented. Colored dresses of gingbam, percale, lawns and batiste in plaids, checks, stripes and small figured effects. Beautiful line of patterns to select from, sizes from age 14 to size, 42.

WHITE DRESSES in plain lawn, embroidered muslin batiste and marquisette. handsomely tucked, embroidery insertion and lace trimmed, not all sizes in this lot, but a very good assortment to choose from. They are all standard make and up-to-date in style, some very handsome dresses in

There never was a better opportunity to save money. They ALL GO AT HALF PRICE,



MUMPS AND BUMPS.

Mumps and bumps, ills and epochs await him. The former is only one of many, diseases disputing his path or dugging his unsuspecting footstops. Millions of microbes infest the air and the water, and certain squade of them have been detailed to concentrate their whole attention on him.

llut his epochs are experiences which no vigilance of parents or physicians or teachers can protect him against. Every psychologist in our country and in foreign countries has said so. And so it is. They have prepared these entertainments for him along the way and their invitation is mandatory. He has to pass over the humps, as Major Powell had to pass over the rapids of the Colorado river. in exploring the Grand canyon.

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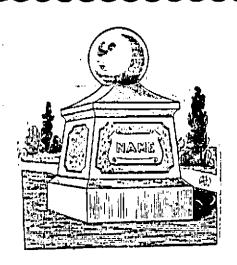
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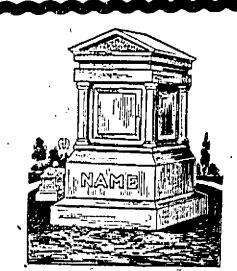
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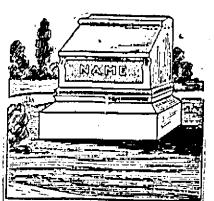
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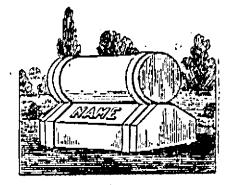
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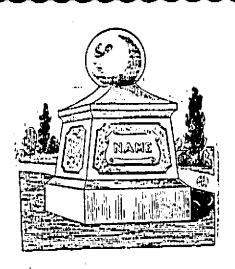
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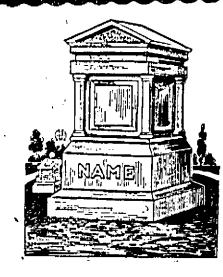
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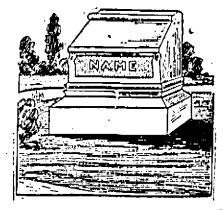
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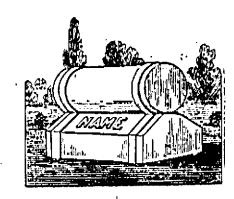
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normal in the Obje, Missouri river and Arkansas river valleys and in Cuba; elsewhere below normal.

A large amount of winter grain is usually sown in October. September rainfall will put some sections in good condition for sowing grain but two-thirds of the winter grain lands will be too dry in September and October Where the grain can be sown last part of October it will probably get good rains in November and do bet-ter than if sown earlier. I will be market opened weak and later prices pleased to receive letters from those receded further. Union Pacific and

bo dry east of meridian 50; not so dry Paellic, Reading, Canadian Paellic west of that line. Analgamated and others were of

In the southern states the winter tractionally, rain is usually sown during the wingrain is usually sown during the winmay find it necessary to writ till of rumors of a strike.

December or January as at looks dry in is Unchanged. during the fall and early winter

These detailed forceasts for the sowing of winter grain will indicate to readers of these bulletins that some progress has been made during the present year. We are pushing these investigations to the limit.

TOBACCO HARVEST **NOW IN PROGRESS**

Shedding of Crop is Well Under Way at Present-Quality is Good-**Euyers Becoming Active.**

Growers are now easily engaged in ly high temperatures and the cool tobacco harvest and a large portion wave will go to the frost line in many of the crop has already been put in the shed in the vicinity of Janesville, tures will be accompanied by numeral the showers in the Chicagon Manager and much best on the leaf is very good. ons showers in the Oing and Missourt and much better than was anticipated general tendency was slightly lower and Arkansas river valleys. The at an earlier date. Buyors are now Receipts were fairly heavy, but grades Mississippi valley from St. Louis to confident of a good binder crop this tended to be interior. Sheep also

With few exceptions the crop all tions: over the state is good. In the north Second disturbance of September and in Dane county where harvest is will reach Pacific coast about 2, cross also rapidly progressing the leaf is Pacific slope by close of 3, great cent sound and of excellent quality. A trai valleys 4 to 6, eastern sections 7, number of Janesvillo buyers are in-Warm wave will cross Pacific slope terested in the northern tobacco and about September 2, great central yal, have contracted for a number of crops loys I, eastern sections 6. Cool wave at good figures. In this vicinity also will cross Pacific slope about Septem- there has been a number of crops barber 5, great central valleys 7, castern gained for, but the more active buy-sections 9. beginning to cure in the shed, or

more than usual probabilities of frosts in northern sections. The storms otherwise, will be of accderate intensis ties and not of any great importance, there was nearly ruined and the loss September temperatures promise to to the farmers in that section will be average higher than usual from merit heavy

rering on September 8, 14 and 26 count of the early planting. The first High temperatures will prevail during week in September will see the entire the five days centering on August crop in the sheds. The weather for 31, September 11, 23, and 30. Sovere harvesting is fair, although, there has storms may be expected sometime and beam matter enough and for several

Rainfall of September will be above MARKET WAS WEAK ON DOWNWARD MOVE

Union Pacific and Steel Went Off One Point While Other Important

Stocks Experienced Losses. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

intersted in this subject. October will Steel were down one point Northern

ter months. The southeastern states inistakable liquidation today. The will probably get sufficient rainfall in Harriman stocks went well below the November but the southwestern states lowest prices of the year as a result

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Officials of the Hthe southwest. Cube is promised Chicago, Aug. 24.—Officials of the Il-more than the usual amount or rain lines Central and other Harriman lines declared the situation regarding the threatened strike of shopmen

HOGS REMAIN STEADY

Cattle Market Remained Weak Today Following Losses of Yesterday,-Hogs Steady and Sheep

> Lower. Ing usered passal

Chicago, Aug. 24—The cattle market cok a farther slump today and remained work after the losses of yos-terday. There were a lew loads of corn fed steers which brought prices

howed a downward move,

Cattle receipts-4,000. Market-weak, Beeves-5,104(8,10, Cows and helfers-2,256-6.10. Stockers and feeders--3.106(5.50. Calves--6,006(8.65.

Hog receipts-18,000. Market—stendy, Light—7.2047.7234, Henvy—7.154-7.65, Mixed—7.054c7.2244, Plgs—4.754c7.45,

Sheep. Sheen receipts-18,690.

Murket-steady, shade lower, Western—2,604t 3,70, Natives—2,254r 3,75, Lambs-4,00% 6,60,

Wheat. Sept. -- Opening, 90%; high, 90%; aw, 90%; closing, 90, Dec.-Opening, 95%; w. 54%; closing, 94%; Rye.

Clouing-86, Barley. Chosing-70% 1.20,

Sejt.—4214. Sept.—6114.

Poultry. Hens, Bye—13. Springers, Bye—141/26 151/2.

Butter.

Dairy-22.

7-1116CS.

Chicago, Aug. 23. CATTLE-Good to choice cows, 14,400 13. Classification of the chairs cows, \$3.495 common to good culves, \$5.2567.50; good to choice variets, \$7.7568.50; heavy calves, \$4.596 heavy calves, \$4.596 heavy calves, \$4.596 heavy calves, \$4.596 heav; \$4.50; medium to good heef cows, \$3.50 (4.25) common to good culters, \$3.0963.25; inferior to good canners, \$2.4652.70; fair to choice heafour the good canners, \$2.4652.70; fair to gholes heafour the good canners, \$2.4652.70; fair to gholes heafour the good canners, \$2.4652.70; fair to gholes heafour the good canners. invertor to good canners, \$2.464(2.70) fair to choice beifers, \$4.2536(50) good to prime beeves, \$4.1548(2) fair to good beeves, \$5.66 \$7.15) common to fair beeves, \$4.7546.00 interior killers, \$4.0044.50; distillery steers, \$7,259(8.00) range stoors, \$4,759(7.00) range cows and helfers, \$2,759(6.25) fair to fancy yearlings, \$5,859(8.15)

yearlings, \$5.548.15.
HOGH-Primo heavy butchers, 2101300
hs., \$7.3547.55; primo heavy, 9007400 hs.,
\$7.3547.55; choice light batchers, 1844220
hs., \$7.5647.75; choice light batchers, 1844220
hs., \$7.5647.75; rough heavy packing, \$2.066
7.15; light mixed, 181 hs. and up, \$7.367
7.50; pigs, 1107140 hs., \$4.0077.30; pigs, 119
hs. and under, \$7.0076.25.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS,

Junesville, Wis., Aug. 24, 1914. Feed.

Ear Corn-\$17. Feed Corn and Gats-\$2699\$27. Oil Meal-\$1.90 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. Straw-\$6@\$7.

New Hay—\$1740\$18, Rye—60 lbs. 86c, Barley, 50 lbs.—80c@\$1.05, Bran-\$1.30@\$1.35 Middlings—\$1,40@\$1.50, Oats—37c@45c.

Poultry Markets. Brotlers, dressed-18c. Hogs.

Different grades-\$6,106(\$7.50, Steers and Cows. Veal-\$6.00@\$6.50. Beef-\$3,50 q \$5.00,

Sheen. Mutton-\$4,00% \$5,00, Launba, light-\$4.25.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery-24c@26c. Dalry—21c@23c. Eggs, fresh—16c@18c.

Vegetables. Green Apples bu.-50c@d0c, Beets-ice doz, bunches. New Potatoes, bushel-\$1.20@\$1.35. Sweet Corn-6 doz, 50c. Musk Melons-35e@75e doz. Water Melons-\$1 00 doz

Elnin Butter Market. Elgin, Ill., August 23.—Butter, 26; Drm. output Elgin district for week. ×19,300 lbs,

TIME FOR CHANGE IN PEACH MARKET

The Crop Has Not, As Yet, Fulfilled the Promises Made For it Earlier In the Scason; Meions Are

Melons of both kinds, water and music, are coming higo market in lar-ger quantities, and with the increase in Cuantity has come also an improvement in the quality of the products. The home grown product is gaining the preponderance, and the market fair soon to contain them only. Peaches, although great things were promised of them, have as yet, falled to make good those promises; but the season is still young, and they will no

the summer is over, Jamesville's retail market is summarized below:

Fresh Vegetables.

Beets, bunch-Segree. Cabbage, (now) 15.—8c. Cucumbers each—2 for 5c; 3 for 10c. Carrots, bunch-lessoc. Green Peppers-5c.

Green onions, 2 bunches for 5c. New potatoes, bu -\$1,506; \$1,60 Green corn, dozen cars—12c@15c. Onions (Texas white), lb.—8c. Onions (Texas yellow), lb.—8c. Tomatoes (home grown) lb,-5c. Fresh Fruit.

Apples, pk.—35c@45c. Apples (crab), lot.—80c% \$1,00. Apples, cooking, pk.—20c@30c. Apples, Canadlan, pk.—76c. Hannnas, dozen—15c@29c Concord grapes, basket-30c. Cherries (Cal.), th.-20c@25c. Malaga grapes, Ib., 20c; basket, 75c Lemons, per dozen—30c@50c. Pincapples, each—15c@20c. Plums, cauning, basket-25c. Peaches, basket—25c% 30c. Orunges, dozen-20c6r50c Muskmelons, each—Scopscortue, Pears, doz.—20c4-30c. Watermelons-25c@35c

Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter, brick-32c. Dalry butter, lb.-27c, Eggs (fresh, doz.)—18c. Butterine, 1b.—15c@19c@23c.

Flour, Nuts and Popcorn. Hickory nuts, lb.—8c. English walnuts—15c@25c. Flour, per suck-\$1,40@\$1.60,

Graham flour, 10-lb. sacks-20c. Hye flour, per sack--70c. Cornmeal, 10-lb. sack-25c. Whole wheat flour, 10-lb, sack-55c.

Popcorn-5c,

Honey, cemb, 1b.-30c. Honey, strained, pint-25c. Honey, strained, 15 pint-15c.

Legislation in Australia Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 24.—The tessions of the Federal parliament which has been called to assemble next week promises to be one of the most important in the history of the Commonwealth. Though no proposals or the amendment of the Constitution are included in the programme, many measures of far-reaching importance are to be brought up for consideration and action. The Government will the Mongomery, Ala., Aug. 21.—Gover-troduce a Commonweath banking bill, nor O'Neal of Alabama left the capital also measures unifying Austration ankruptcy law, amending the present urbitration and electoral acts, and of the American flar Association in providing for the government of the Boston next week and later will attend Northern Territory and the construct the conference of the house of govertion of a transcoatinental railway to nors at Spring Lake N. J. He will traverse the continent from east to also confer with New York financiers

To Pool Tobacco Crop

Greensboro, N. C. Aug. 24,--Considerable interest is manifested in the convention to be held here tomorrow under the auspices of the North Carolina and Virginia brenches of the Farmer's Co-operative and educational Union. The announced purpose of the meeting is to discuss a plan for the tarmers of the two States to pool this year's tobacco crop. Charles S. Bar-

rett, president of the national organ ization, and Joet B. Port, president ofthe Tennesceo branch, will be among the prominent speakers of the conven-

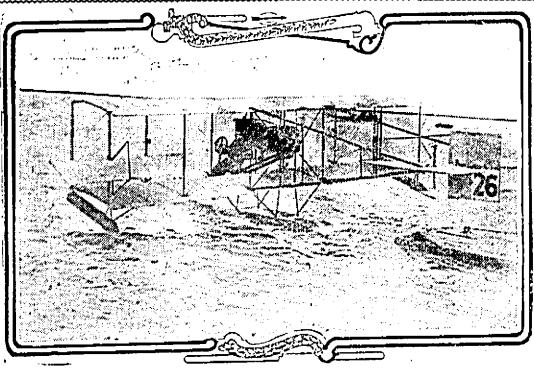
Woshington, D. C. Aug. 21,-Today aw the uluty-seventh anniversary of the centure of Washington by the British army under Gen. Ross. day previous the capital had been abandoned to the invaders, President Madison and other officials having fied befor the approach of the red mey of the city by the invading army ancy of thee ity by the invading arms buildings including the congressional library and the many valuable historical documents it contained.

Alabama Governor Goes North weeks. He will speak at the meeting

egarding the loan of \$100,000 which will be needed by the State in October.

Letting Johnnies Down Easy.

The Chorus Ladies (after the show) We're boycotting lobster and wine, Willle, They soaked you altogether too much for them. Order us two portions of cold breakfast-food and a pot of cereal coffee, there's a dear boy!-



FIRST AIRCRAFT TO ATTEMPT THE SAVING OF A DROWNING MAN.

Chlengo, Ill.—One of the most specacular incidents of the aviation week accident than he immediately launche aviator appeared there is no question occurred just at the dramatic moment-ed his airship and set out to the point-but that by means of the hydro-aerowhen St. Croix Johnstone dropped where Johnstone had disappeared be-plane a life would have been saved from the clouds and was drowned one neath the surface of Lake Michigan. from drowning. This is the first time mile off the shore of Chicago Beach. Around this point be circled time af on record in the world's history that No sooner had the aviator flying the ter time valuly waiting for the avia- an air craft, of any kind has been Curtiss hydro-aeroplane noticed the tor to come to the surface. Had the utilized to save from drowning.

The Curties hydro-aeroplane.

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Two Hundred Pieces of Muslin Underwear Will Be Sold Friday and Saturday Below Cost

During the summer months some of our underwear has become soiled and these have been placed in separate lots to be sold at exceptionally low prices.

Women's Pure Silk Hose

Black only, with deep lisle tops and double heels and toes; light weight, perfect in weave on sale Friday and Saturday 17c

Long Silk Gloves

Women's double tipped long silk gloves, 16 button length, extra heavy quality, all colors for Friday and Saturday

Muslin Sheets

Well known brand, popular for its uniform weave and wearing quality. Size 72 x 90, per pair special for Friday and Satur-

Women's Fancy Knit Vests

Women's knit vests with low neck and no sleeves for Friday and Saturday 10¢, 121/2¢, 15¢

GOWNS

\$1.00 and \$1.50, Friday and Saturday : 69c \$2.00 and \$2.50, Friday and Saturday . 89c \$3.00 and \$3.50, Friday and

Saturday

Corset Covers

25c now . . . 50c now . . . 75c and \$1 now 39c

Petticoats and Slips

75c ones go at . . . \$2, \$2.50 ones go at . 98c \$3, \$3.50 ones go at \$1.39

TATE will place on sale all of our Linen and Pongee Coats. Our purchase was large this season and we must make room for our new Fall goods.

Any Coat Half

Price Friday And Saturday

NE-PIECE, beautiful styles in light and dark Gingham Dresses. They are from our regular stock and there will be no exception. Regular price from \$4 to \$6.50.

> Your choice, \$2.98

Heavy Cotton **Blankets**

White, tan and gray blankets, with colored borders, 59c.

Fine cotton blankets, wool finished, in all colors, 69c.

Full size blankets, select cotton stock, ali colors, 89c.

Extra size blankets, white, gray and tan, with rich borders. extra soft, \$1.15.

OW ABBURD the long columns of description of what women wear at big social functions; Mrs. Brown, black lace over cream satin, diamonds; Mrs. Gray, green chiffon over black satin; and so on.
In a great social gathering in the East Room of

the White House the mingling of colors and light of jowels is fascinating and appeals to the senses like the music and flowers and sulles and hum of voices; but to extend to current this impression by a matter the maste and nowers and singles and man of voices, but to attempt to carry this impression by a matter-of-fact account of the

out to attempt to carry this impression by a matter of fact account of the color and material of the dresses worn by prominent women is nonsense.

A truly beautiful and becoming gown is a work of art. Its color, its line, its general effect, may be as much a part of the picture the wearer makes as her height and the color of her hair and eyes. To that extent the description of women's dress is interesting, just as it is in literature and art. But to give columns to an account of unrelated details is an insult to the intelligence of readers.

Men are excellent judges of the effect of women's dress and we are supposed to spend our time and thought and their money to please them. Yet we cannot assume that these long, crazy columns are published in the hope of holding that submodulation. holding their subscriptions.

Some women may be small enough to care to know whether the gowns worn were new, or whether they had been worn on provious occasion, but though this meanness of spirit is often ascribed to us. I think very little of it.

Rightly or wrongly, these sensoless descriptions are placed on women's pages because women's interest is supposed to center in them. Lat's fool these men publishers and put our time on the world's events.

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON.

O KNOW how to do thoroughly good work in any line brings a man half-way up the ladder of business success. But no further.

Unless he possesses the equally important talent of knowing how to show other people how to do good work, there he sticks.

The men and women who have climbed to the top of the indider of success or almost thresholds may und use may also have bad that second ability.

The men and women who have climbed to the top of the indder of success were almost invariably men and women who have had that second ability.

The other day I was visiting a business man who is at the head of a concern which makes two hundred thousand dollars a year. I spent the whole forenoon with him, and in that time the only call that was made upon him was to sign a few checks.

"How is it that your employes ask you so few questions?" I inquired. "I should think they would be constantly coming to you for instruction."

"Ah, Miss Cameron," he ansowred, "that is the secret of my success, that I have been able to pick and train men so that they won't need to come to me. I often say

of my success, that I have been able to pick and train men so that they won't need to come to me. I often say I am the only person in the establishment who has nothing to do. You see, I have put all my work on other shoulders. And if I hadn't been able to do that, I would still be earning a few thousand a year instead of being where I am."

where I nm."
You see, the business man who knows how to make himself unnecessary in a small way will soon find himself necessary in a much larger way.
Another business man told me, with regret, of a thoroughly bright and intelligent man in his employ who "can never go above three or four thousand a year because he must do all the work himself. If he could show others how to do it, we could get two or three assistants for him and enlarge the department and pay him more, but he can't." Subsequently, when the work of the department made enlargement absolutely necessary, the man who couldn't show others how to do his work actually

had to be discharged and was replaced by someone who could, I know a very bright business woman who overworked herself to the verge of nervous prostration while all the time the concern she was working

for was eager to get her an assistant. was eager to get her an assistant.
"I'd so much rather do the work myself than show anyone else," she

This is the cry not only of business men and women, but of all kinds of workers everywhere.
It is the cry, for instance, that often keeps the mother wearing herself

out in the kitchen while her daughters grow up in ignorance of the things they ought to understand. And this cry is always as selfish and wasteful as it thinks itself unselfish

and saving.

If you want to become a very useful and important person in this world, you must learn to share responsibility and knowledge as well as to have them



Suggests That a Baby's Opinions of Us Would Be Interesting.

OULDN'T it be fun," said the Candid Girl, "to know just what a baby thinks of us." "He doesn't think at all," chorused the married women. "That

shows how much you know." I'm not so sure he doesn't think," replied the Candid Girl. "I've

had many a baby look at me with such serious, earnest eyes that he seemed to be saying, 'I could tell you a lot, if I could only talk!' I certainly would like to know what he would say. It would be so unsophisticated, so absolutely unaffected by the world's point of view." But don't psychologists or people who study brains and things say

that a baby is only a little animal?" asked one.

The other women looked indignant. The Candid Cirl replied airly, "Maybe. But how do they know? If you think back as far as you can think about yourself, did you ever seem to be any less 'You,' than you are new? Your individuality was there full size. You only had less experionces than you have now. I think children understand a lot more than we give them credit for. When we think we are feeling them, we are only fooling ourselves. They appear not to understand because they are unfamiliar with their instrument of expression, that is all."

'Goodness!" exclaimed the women. "You think, then, if a baby could talk fluently, he could tell us a lot."

Yes. And most interesting stuff too. I think he would put some of the things we do and say in quite a new light to us."

"For instance," went on the Candid Cirl, "I think he would express some surprise at the number of kisses we shower upon him. Rissing must seem a strange performance to a baby, especially when things that might minister to his comfort are left undone, though he is kissed and hugged inordinately,"

"I think he would tell us, too, that he has no specific desire to cry, that the word 'naughty' has no meaning to him, and that there is always a cause for his crying, and that the best way to stop it is to find out the cause and remove it. And that if the cause is a certain feeling of comfort that ensues when he is held a certain way, and he expresses a desire for this sensation by loud and long walls, the fault is not his, but the one's who taught him to like the sensation. It is not fair to be made to like being held or walked with or rocked, and then be punished for expressing his liking. To the mind not yet accustomed to feminino reasoning, this must seem a peculiar proceeding."

"I think, too, he would have a dot to say on the subject of clothes. especially in summertime. Buttons and safety pins and petticoats and lace frills must seem astounding to the infant mind. He does not yet know how necessary it is to impress the world through the medium of clothes."

. "I certainly would like to get assix months' old baby off by himself," concluded the Candid Girl "and have the power of speech suddenly given him. I think his observations of life for those six months would be interesting. I think he would tell us more helpful truths about ourselves than we got from the pulpit."

"It would be interesting," agreed the other women musingly.

Barbara Boych





perched on Alps;
And pyremide are pyramids in vales,
Each man makes his own stature, builds
himself, Young.

LUNCHEON OR BUPPER MEATS.

For dishes of this sort it is botter that they should be not too heavy. Cutlets, chops, awaethreads and maats of that kind are appropriate.

Escalloped Veal.-Minco cold cooked voal very fine. Butter a baking dish and put a thin layer of yeal in the bottom, with a sprinkling of onion on top. Then add a layer of finely-powdered bread crumbs. Dot with butter and chopped paraley, then add anothor layer of yeal, and so on until the dish is full, having buttered crumbs on top. Pour milk into the pan until the dish seems moist, and bake slow-ly until it is done, with an inverted pan over it to keep in the steam. Remove the pan ten ininutes before serving, and let the top brown. Sprinkle with grated cheese or parsicy,

Ham Croquettes.-Mince cold boiled ham very fine. Mix with an equal quantity of crumbs, cold boiled rice or mashed potato. Add a little thick cream sauce to bind; roll in egg, crumbs and fry in deep fat.

Fried Sweetbroads,-Wash

CROSS THE OCEAN.

The first steamship to cross the Atlantic was the "Savannah," built in New York and commanded by Captain Moses Rogers. She was a combined sail and steam' vessel, "a fullrigged ship of about three hundred and fifty tons burden, with a low-pressure engine of eighty or ninety horse-power." She was a fact sailor, but could make eight knots an hour with her engine alone. She left Savannah, Georgia, (where she was owned) May 25, 1819, and arrived at Liverpool twenty-two days later. When first sighted she was reported as a ship on fire, and a vessel was sent to her relief. As she approached the city the shipping, piers, roofs of buildings and all other available spaces were crowded with excited people, anxious to get a glimpse of the won-dorful ship. She remained twenty-eight days at Liverpool, during which time many people from London and elesewhere came to inspect her. She then visited Copenhagen, Stockholm, St. Petersburg and other cities, everywhere exciting the wander and admiration of thousands. From St. Petersburg she returned to Copenhagen, and then proceeded to Arendal, in Nor-From the last named place she returned to Savannah, this time requiring twenty. five days for the passage.

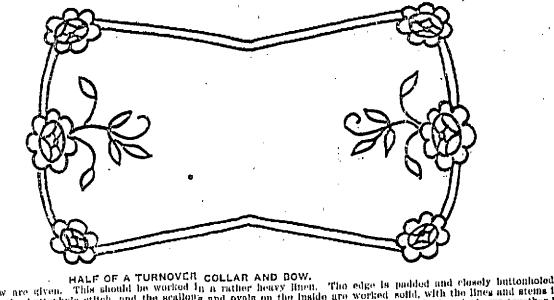
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Ethics of Visiting.

The two children were playing in tain game and Taylor desired to play of they metal buttons is set down the 257st another game. "You ought to play front, my game, "said Taylor, "because I'm your visitor, and you ought to do what I want to do." Constance realized the

A cowardly cur barks more flercely than it bltos.-Quintus Cortus Rufus.

Dally Thought.



HALF OF A LORNOVER COLLAR AND BOW.

Half of a turnover collar and bow are given. This should be worked in a rather heavy linen. The edge is padded and closely buttenholed. The outside of the flowers is done in the buttenhole stitch, and the scallops and ovels on the inside are worked solid, with the lines and stems in the outline stitch, and the leaves in the solid satin stitch. The thry dots are worked in the seed stitch. When finished the bow is drawn together in the center. Mercorized cotton No. 25 is used.

FADS

Fried Gweetbreads.—Weah and frain and dry on a cloth. Lard with strips of salt pork and cook in a but-bard frying pan until the pork in moat lot over from botted thicken, put in a buttered back this gdah a layer of the clicken them in the list of the larger of toasted broad crumbs and but bolled polator; mostan with salt and pepper.

Weal Chops.—Who to chicken with the late summer models are full on lights of things to come and new man housed by a make an incision and put in a fow drops of onin julce and immer and incision and put in a fow drops of onin julce and immer lists, however, are allowed in some of the mass of the conters. The means of the conters, the contens of the power in the late summer models are full on lights and trimmings are abready distributed on the late summer models are full on lights and trimmings are abready distributed on the wholesal houses and trimmings are abready distributed or profit at E. Serve atter the lates auminer models are full on lights and thought to be content to be much in evidence both in situle buttor or pork fat. Serve atter the content to the full season and new mitted buttor or pork fat. Serve atter the content the content to the conters, the content the content to the content of the content to the content the content to the content the content to the content to the content to the content that the content the content to the content that the content to the

serviceable as one of a darker line, Checked effects are much used for the reverse side of plain ton woolens. In too informal to be really smart with

lighter weight double-faced cloths de and yet are correct for all occasions. signed for suit purposes. The color A woman generally looks well-dressed combinations in these double-faced when wearing a figured found gown materials are extremely varied and trimmed with plain-colored satin, with

often strong of contrast.

Just what the autumn season will have to offer in colors cannot be stated now. It hardly seems possible that there are variations still to be run upon the primal lines, but there may be slightly different nuances of well known lines and when the season is the other must be the law had list day and probably will make its dual act, with the summer. well along one or two slindes will, or final exit with the summe course, become enormously popular. The yellows and the various tones of heige, champagne, sand, etc., have been gradually claiming a place high on the color list this summer, and a correspondent well informed on the subject writes that at least two of the famous Paris dressmakers are taking up these colors with enthusb

ann for fall nace.

Just what will be done with the talletas which have come into emphatic favor during the summer no one scenis to know. The material has not run its course, has not even reached the highest point of its popularity. It will undoubtedly be much combined. No evidences of life, eithit will continue in vogue during the in granite, winter is a question impossible to

answer at the present time.

The use of chiffon for blouses has glistening brounds of the lining is so Pills. Badger Drug Co. rich in itself that such blouses need no further trimming than a line the yard at the home of Constance, of gilt, or dull silver cord around She remembered the teaching of her the neck opening and at the edge of parents, but she wished to play a cer-the sleeves. Sometimes a double row

I want to do." Constance realized the truth of this, yet she did not wish to give in to her little friend. "Let's go over to your house, Taylor," she said.

Impossente to forsesce where it will tend. Many of the new chiffen and thin silk waists for fall show stendied patterns which are outlined with heads in very effective style. This trimming is really very charming and, of course, is much more quickly as of course, is much more quickly applied than the same amount of om-

> very pretty effects have been achieved by working big, conventional flowers FERD. T. HOPLINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York with silk floss and filling in the cen-

AND FASHIONS ters with colored chiffon or dyed lace.

Most of the chiffon and slik blouses

in our heated houses and under fur and heavy cloth coats. Also, they are

reverse side of plain ton woolens. In some cases the whole coat is really reversible.

What has been said of the heavier coat materials applies as well to the minimum of weight and warmth lighter waters. touches of white or ecru lace,

FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

SESSION LAWS,

A limited supply of laws for the session of the legislature just closed is at the Gazette office and those desiring a copy in newspaper form may have one by calling.

Granite is World's Bedrock. Granite is the bedrock of the world It is the lowest rock in the earth's crust and shows no signs of animal life. It is from two to ten times as thick as all the other layers of rock worn throughout the fall, but whether or animal or vegetable, are apparent

Inc use of chiffon for blouses has Increased tremendously since last Drags horself painfully through her year. Women have learned how graceful and becoming the chiffen blouse in year. Women have learned how graces daily tasks, suffering from backache, ful and becoming the chiffon blouse is and how easily such a blouse may be tite and poor sleep, not knowing her all now easily seen a bloase may be the and poor sleep, not knowing for allipsed over different slips to make the are due to kidney and bladder pleasing changes with the one coat troubles. Foley Kidney Pills give and skirt costume. This year some quick relief from pain and misery and of the chillon bloases are used over a prompt return to health and of the chiffon blouses are used over a prompt return to health and foundations of metallic brocade, which is wonderfully soft and supple. The

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very pretty effects have been achieved
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If you are a woman and you have this symptom get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound without delay. Backache seems an invention of the evil one to try woman's souls. Only those who suffer this way can understand the wearing, ceaseless misery.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made thousands of cures of such cases. You notice we say has cured thousands of cases. That means that we are telling

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GAZETTE RECEIVES LETTER FROM THE **AUTO TRAVELERS**

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Inman, Who Are Touring to California, Write to Gazette From Grand Island, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Inman, who departed last Wednesday for a trip across the continent to Los Augeles and San Francisco in an automobile, have writen to The Gazette from Grand Island, Nobraska, an interestthey are to go. Letters from other points along the route are promised, their daughter, Mrs. Paul Ehrlinger, The letter follows:

of bacon and eggs and coffee. Next ed wit morning we left for Cedar Rapids and petals. cumped outside of Boone that night, rounder 113 miles that day.

lown has the finest roads we have good roads really are.

Priday morning we started at 8:00

miliar sounds outside our tent and we were surprised to find our next door neighbors were a band of gypsies. Yes, the good old kind with that ever keen knowledge of fortune telling. All they usked of us was a few matches.

Saturday morning we broke camp at eight o'clock and had dinner in a small town among the hills, called Dow City. At 7:15 p.m. that evening e were in Council Hluffs, 162 miles from our starting point that day, in the actual running time of eight hours.

We traveled in the four days from Janesville to Council Bluffs, five home dred and nine miles, the actual num ber of hours on the road being twentylight hours, an average rate of nearly nineteen miles per hour.

Out steep at grade was five piles cutside of the city of Council Blufs. where we struck a fifty-three per centgrade one-half mile long. We made It on second speed.

We camped outside of Conneil Bluffs in a farmer's yard, the farmer keeping up the favorable impression of the state created by the roads, furnishing us A1 milk and cream and all wa desired for the anking.
Through Illinois and Iowa the grain

is all in the shock as it was left by the binder. All has been rotted by the rains and turned black, except of several weeks in Dakota.

what was stacked and that is only Mrs. C. E. Brooks and Mrs. Earl what was stacked and that is only

and hay are good.
We sett Omnha Monday morning. August 21, breaking camp at six unal piente next Friday afternoon at o'clock, and made a run of one hundred and fifty-seven miles to Calum-

Today we rinde a run of sixty three miles to Grand Island through six lolt for a brief visit the first of the inches of mud and had our first nall week. inches of mild and had our first nail week.

Mrs. M. Sayles and daughter, Nottile, shipped their household goods last
deep mild the trip has been one round
of pleasure. My prediction is that
within the next five years roads will
A party consisting of Mrs. John
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"I took Foley Kidney Pills for only a

solves along the road and all seem to where they have been enjoying an outbe in good spirits and with the "smile ing for the past week, that won't wear off,"

Will write to you from some place in Wyoming in the next report,

CLINTON.

Clinton, Aug. 23.—The Misses Northrop entertained a few friends last evening at six o'clock ten in hon-ot of Mrs. Clyde McGee of Chicago. Mrs. E. Seaman went to Beaver

Dam yesterday morning. Oscar Stennison spent yesterday

afternoon in Beloit,
Mrs. M. Larkin of Bellingham,
Wash, and Miss Anna Shue of Crawfordsville, Indiana, arrived here last eriday to visit Miss Ann Irish and other relatives. Mrs. Larida is on her return journey to her Washington home from Crawfordsville, indiana, where she has also been visiting.

Elmer G. Pense.
Miss Phoebe Balley of Delayan

came over yesterday to visit relatives and friends for a few days.

at a six o'clock ten in honor of Mrs. in a cloud of dust,

L. J. Smith is out on the road make

ing a trip for the Smith and Holtum itinerant United Brethren preacher by manufactoring company, Fred Patchon was at Savannah, III.,

Hamilton of Massachusetts, Mrs. E. Horning of Belvidere, Ill.,

and Mrs. I. Wooster, Cherry Valley, III., retried to their homes yesterday afternoon after visiting two weeks with their slater, Mrs. Solon Cooper W. Bennett is entertaining a cousin

and family.
Mrs. Clydo McGoe and daughters left this morning for Evansville to ter in Madison, yield Prof. and Mrs. P. J. Lowth and John Lackner landly. From there they will go to tion Saturday morning. Madison to visit the Olds and Wilson

Beat the Gazette Want Ads.

FESSENDEN-WINNING **NUPTIALS OCCURRED** WEDNESDAY EVENING

Miss Maude Fessenden and Mr. R. K Winning Took Marriage Vows at Bride's Home in Evansville,

of Miss Eloise Matthe Fessenden and son. Mr. Robert Kessen Winning of Kan- Misses Haines of Edgerton, and have writen to The Gazette from Sas City, Missouri, was sofemulzed at Sarah Barranger, were Tuesday aftering account of their trip so far. Thus far Mr. and Mrs. Inman have traveled ents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Fessen. Herman and Willie Natz of Center, the usual force better than one-third of the distance den. The guests were received by the spent Tuesday evening at Magnolia mands of trade. bride's father and mother, assisted by

nie Crow, Mae Phillips and Bessle Grand Island, Nob., Aug. 22, 1911. Spencer, and were ushered to the parties of the parties of the parties of the full account of our trip and Miss Fossenden and Mr. Winning.

you the full account of our trip and there are many Janesville people who will be interested to hear how we are. Our first had roads were in lilinois her low Rockford where we encountered the Wide World 1 Choose low Rockford where we encountered Thee," the bridal party took their heavy rains to Byron and then to Clinton, lowa.

We left home last Wednesday more terms. The Rev. W. R. Irish of Baras Welled Many has returned how required in the shops has been installed including a worst work with last. ing at seven o'clock and went into boo, Wis, read the service, using the camp twenty-two miles south of Clin-ring ceremony, and at its close the a visit to relatives in lown, ton, la, the same night, running 131 bride's attendants rang a bell which miles. We pitched our tent at 5:30 was suspended among the greenery and cooked our first meal, consisting and the bride and groom were shower ed with pink and white sweet peu

The bride was attended by Miss Meda Stevens and Miss Mable Amea lows has the finest roads we have an maids of honor, and Mr. E. 1., ever seen and I think if Wisconsin Bailey of Detroit, Mich., was best man, clizens would make a trip by auto The bridal gown was of messaline across lows they would know what in delicate shades of plak and yellow and her shower-bouquet was of good roads really are.

lown as well as Illinois has the white rose bads and illes of the values of the trail. One cannot gork or gork gork and Miss Ames was attred in shell plack and both care of white in the roads are simply ried bouquots of pink rose buds and malden hair ferns. Mrs. F. Esslones a particle of trouble.

Indicate the second reads of 143 miles without dress was of white butiste with coral and embroidery trimmings. The weband embroidery trimmings. The wed-The next morning we heard unfa-ding company consisted of fifty

Following congratulations a wedding supper was served, the assisting party including Mrs. Chas. Inghuhn of Deoit, Mrs. Delbert Smith, Mrs. J. W. Ames and Mrs. D. McMullen. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Elitzman spent and Mrs. Winning will be at home Sumlay with Mr. and Mrs. Herman after October 1st at 17 South Han- Woodstock. cock street, Mudlson, Wis,

Personal Mention. Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Ward of Hillsdale, Mich., arrived today and will be burg, Ill. guests of Mrs. C. E. Gould at the William Stevens home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyne leave to day in their auto to spend a few days with friends at Whitewater and Fort Atkinson.

Mrs. Ernest Gabriel and her guest, Miss Caskill, of Argyle, returned Tues. Bruce Townsend and Charley Day day from a visit to friends in Mor- of Evansville, were in town Friday risonville, Wis. Miss Gaskill leave Thursday for her home, Miss

is the guest of Mrs. Mary Lee.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Herbert Hungerford, Tuesday, Aug.

Mrs. J. D. Wallace and daughter, Marjorle, have returned from a visit of several weeks in Dakota.

Herman and Willie Natz of Center, spent Monday evening at Magnolla Corners.

about five per cent of the crap. Corn Brooks are visiting relatives in Juda. and Monroe for two or three days.

The W. C. T. U. will hold their an-

bus. We camped five miles west of in this city as the guest of Mrs. Warren Rodd and other friends,

be laid through to the Pacific coast, no and family, Mrs. Hattle Graduith Miss Freada Poste, and and sons, Mrs. Estelle Tomlin and family, Mrs. Hattle Graduith Miss Freada Poste, with Miss Freada Poste, and daughters, Roy Nelms, Max Monday.

Weaver and Miss Rena Tilley of Al-Mr. Meyer was a Broadhead visitor. Weaver and Miss Rona Tilley of Al-We meet many travelors like our bany, have returned from Kegonsa Friday.

Mrs. A. Francisco spent Tuesday with Janesville relatives,

SECURE MOTORCYCLE STOLEN IN MADISON

Machine Taken By Man Who Protended To Be Deaf Mute Was Recovered Tuesday In

Browntown, Madison police have recovered the notorcycle stolen in Madison last be a deaf mute, but the thief is still at large. The machine was picked up of Beloit, Wednesday, Aug. 16, a some of Beloit, Wednesday, Aug. 16, a some of Beloit, Wednesday, Aug. 16, a some of Beloit. Saturday by a man who pretended to be a deaf mute, but the thief is still Sunday afternoon by the people of that village, after the thief had deserted it. The man, who was driving through where she has also been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers and child of Milwaukee arrived here Mone occupants were apparently gone and cay evening to visit Mr. and Mrs.

The country at a rapid rate of separate the occupants were apparently gone and entered. After taking a ladles' gold content, and the separate of solthes he entered. After taking a ladles' gold Porter, Aug. 23.—John' Tiernau of watch and a man's suit of colthes he New Hampton Iowa, was here last attempted to get away. As he was leaving he was seen by some people Mrs. R. W. Cheever entertained a small company of friends last evening engine on at top speed was soon lost who gave chase. He morrily jumped home in Janesville on Saturday, after

at a six o'clock tea in nonor of Mrs. In a cloud of dust.

Charles Hamilton of Massachusetts.

In a short time, however, the spark plug blew out and the daring bad man was left stranded and he hurrledly took to the brush.

The home entered was that of an the name of Bechtold.

Fred Patchon was at Savannan, III.

Monday. He expects to go back on the railroad to work the last of this week or first of next.

Mrs. C. W. Collver will entertain a was taken back. The thief, woh ap
day at Frank/ Montgonery's. few friends to a six o'clock tea this pears to be on experienced hand at ovening in honor of Mrs. Charles the business, is now wanted on two danestile, the first of the week. charges, one in Dano (jounty and one in Green county.

SOUTHWEST LIMA. Southwest Linu, Aug. 23,-Mrs. O

from Chicago. Mrs. Sleepman is visiting her daugh-

John Lackwer was in Milion June aunt in Beloir for a couple of days be-Miss Rosie Conroy expects to attend Whitewater Normal school this

Fred Hunt is building a silo.

Charlie Grahler is baling his rye straw.
O. W. Bennett and Mrs. Purcell

have each purchased corn bluders, C. L. Brawn had the misfortune to lose one of his horses the past week, Mrs. Selno of Evansville was the guest of her parents recently, Messrs, C. A. and Will Hunt expect

MAGNOLIA CENTER. Magnolia Center, Aug. 25.—Alfred Remisson and Miss Bell Thompson of [SPECIAL TO THE GAZEFTE,] Harvard, Ill., spend Sunday at the Evansville, Aug. 24.—The nuptials home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomp-

o build silos this fall.

Herman and Willie Naiz of Center,

Mrs. Ringer entertained threshors Wednesday, Mrs. Henry Harnack and daughter. Untile, spent Tuesday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harnack. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ames and friends

Wille Man has returned home from Mrs. Chus. Moore was an Evansville

visitor Tuesday, Leedle at Evansville.

Mrs. Thomas Meely, was an Evansville visitor Tuesday Edgar Thompson, is having a well

Art. Spencer's house was struck by lightning Wednesday, Aug. 16, E. J. Selzer and E. G. Selzer were Evanaville business callers Tuesday,

J. Gorey is visiting relatives at Chicago, III. Kenneth Ullbertson of Evansvillo was in town Sunday evening.

Mrs. Meyer entertained company

Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Thomas Grady and daughter, spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs.

Setzer spent Sunday at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. John Seizer at Orfordville,
Miss Julia Zweekey is working at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zweekey's at Al-

bany. M. Finneran, has returned home

from a two weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Elmsran, at Gales-Paul Chase was an Evansville visitor Tuesday.

Affred Acheson of South Dakota, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mr. Riley of Lyden spent Sunday in Magnolla.

will evening, Clyde Greatsinger of Evansville.

Fannie Gubriel accompanying her for was a Magnella visitor inday, a week's visit.

John Meely, who has been enjoying a vacation returned to Expayille Sat-

Alfred Acheson of South Dakota, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs T. Harper,

Missos Mae O'Nell of Minnenpolls, and Nellie Meely were Evansville visitors Saturday.

Miss Ethel Collins of Chicago, Ill. ls visiting at the home of Miss Blanch

the home of Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Mrs. Kirby of Rockford is visiting at this city as the guest of Mrs. Warsen Rodd and other friends,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tharmack mass on, Willis, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flarmack,

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bratzke and

son, Lester, spent Saturday and Sun-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Mr. Meyer was a Broadhead visitor

The helpers Union will meet Thursday with Mrs. Wood.

Misses Abbie and Dell Haskins of

E. G. Setzer and Howard Edwards entertained threshers Friday, Rev. and Mrs. Arnold are attending

camp meeting at Mendota.

Miles Bowden will preach in the A C. church Sunday morning and evening. August 27.
Fred Woodstock entertained thresh-

ers Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Frod Woodstock and children
and Mrs. Edwards spent Saturday at

Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Man are enfer-Mrs. Ryan was formerly of this place. Mr. Genning entertained threshers Monday and Tuesday.

PORTER, week greeting old friends.

Howard McCurthy returned to hi n two weeks visit with/relatives. Martin Croak and family of Green County, were guests of Prank Hoss

family on Sunday.

A large crowd attended the shower at C. Jubsel's an Saturday evening. M. Luchsinger cutertained his brother from Brooklyn on Sunday. G. W. Nichols' family went to G. W. Nichola' family went to Stoughton on Sunday, to help the for-

The motor cycle was picked up by mer's father J. H. Nichols colebrate

Pauline Collins has been entertaining two girl friends from Janesville, the past, few weeks, Fred Fessenden and Sverre Wold were guests of Janesville friends on

Sunday. Miss Alice Nichols was the guest of Elleen McIntosh in Edgarton a few days inst week, and also visited her fore Teturidag.

Use a Want Ad.

MACHINE COMPANY TO RESUME USUAL FORCE NEXT MONTH

Following Extensive Remodeling and Repairs Janesville Machine Company Will Open Sept. 1 To *Fill Winter and Spring

Orders,

Pollowing a period of computative mactivity during which only some eighty men were employed, the Janeaville Machine Company is preparing o open its plant September 1st, with the usual force to meet increased de-

During the months of July and August in which the full in husbook has occurred, there has been time for making a number of needed improvements in the company's plant the cost of which will total a number of thousands of dollars. The floor of the enand concrete and the entire room shops has been installed including a number of new motors and other facilities for handling the work in the hest possible manner.
The repairs and improvements this

Alberta, Baskarchewan, and Whatpeg, Rose. and both report most satisfactory pros-

ands ready demand in that country, promotions are fewer and farther be where the soil is being broken for the tween than in the United States army first time. Six horses are used to draw it is harder to rid a boy of the ami an ordinary two gang plow so tough is fit to carry a spear and wear a tin the soil. The Janesville plows are believed for his railroad fare and two found in many cases to be more dur-bits a day than it would be to dam

in the northwest are unparalleled in or the farm to the stage, the history of that country. Wheat and flux and onts promise most abundant yields, and that with the present prices many of the farmers will be wealthy from only the one crop.

Harvest lands are pouring into the country at present by the train loads, and so fast is the country growing, t is fated, that the traffic accomodations and the cities can not keep pace

with the growth.

Mr. Craig reports tavorable prospeets in the western states where the lunesville plows are also in good demand. Special plows for breaking are in demand here as in Canada, although the ordinary implements and ready demand at present to be used in the rich river lowlands. The company will be busy this fall and winter filling orders, and with the prospects for increased western trade, the output this season, it is stated, will show a substantial gain.

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n man hatches out 180 chicks and rears only 40 of them to useful and honored lives: The incubator chicken gets too much coddling. A Spartan course of treatment, con-sisting of cold baths, a dry massage with a rough towel and a breakfast of prime Jus. will enable a

let to whip the champion of the hen-nery in four rounds. This treatment nery in four rounds. This treatmen is severe, but it will rib up a young rooster with muscles like a blasm suith and the chesty demeanor of a man who has just tapped the slot machine for a straight flush.

old-fushioned Early Rose potato, which was as mealy as a fat gent in a Turkish bath, have falled ignominously. The Early Rose will start from the tape on a hardwood floor and Year have been all the more thorough, from the tape on a hardwood floor and Saturday at the home of Mrs. Maria as there is a possibility of an increase in the home of Mrs. Maria as there is a possibility of an increase in the home of Mrs. Maria as there is a possibility of an increase in the home of Mrs. In the plant next year. The plans for it is harder to keep down than a pint this are not definate as yet and will cup of cod liver oil, and its pores are he worked, our in the future, if it is as tight as the old deacon who never still decimed advisable to make the addition, the without singing "God dition," I'll we Meet Again." General Manager J. A. Craig has in attempting to refine the Early Rose the company and Superintendent N. I. the Seven Vells and which is about as Milliken has just returned from a like gratifying to the taste as a sour cream trip to the Canadian Northwest into purf. You have to give it to the Early

> Same people are so afraid of In the Canadian country, where the theatre that they won't let their chilcompany's ploys are in demand, it is dren attend a performance of "Ten stated that many of the farmers have Nights in a Bar Room" for fear they abandoned the implements put out by will become stage struck. This is a first of world reputation for the Janes, good thing. As it is, the stage is ville product. Although the Janesville londed up with remnants from the plow is of but two and three gang it form, the factory and the freside until able and satisfactory than the steam the Yukon river with a hair pin. It is drawn implements. a toss-up which is the greater menuee Mr. Milliken reports that the crops to each other-the stage to the farm

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Newark, Aug. 23.—The Ames Family Orchestra of five pelces, gave an en-tertainment at Newark M. W. A. hall Puesday evening, which was appreci-

ated by those who attended. Mrs. Carl Reimer is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan for a few days.

Miss Phoebe Stoneburner of Beloft, is the guest of Miss Echel Kelly, Mrs. Wm. Oerzman of Chicago, wen to Beloit Saturday, after a week spent with her aunt, Mrs. Ella Mead.

Mrs. Amos Cox and daughter, Vera, spent Saturday with Mrs. Fig. Stokes A number from this vicinity attended the musicians plent at Yost's Park Bunday,
Mrs. C. D. Grade and daughters

Both and Fern, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Jone Stevens. Sunday with Wm. Ross and family, Los Blausmer and Wm. Mesdames Joe Klansmer and Wm Zelck were the guests of Mrs. Christ Eleber Thursday afternoon, Miss Hazel Logan spent the past week the guest of Miss Violet Hanson.

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take care of this surface water, which they have in the Spring, owing to the fact that this particular valley is drained by the Red River of

the North, which of course, flowing north, does not thaw at the mouth as early as it does at the source, thus causing the water to

back up, and in the past, overflow the land,
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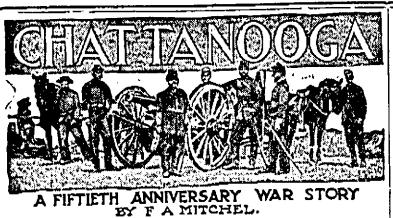
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curiosity:

"Wimr dev goen wid dat man?"

"Reckon than goen ter try him."

Bourl determined to attempt to get

service with the julier's wife. She

went into the jull and found a woman,

whose hair was streaked with gray,

"Y' sin't got no washen ner nuffin

"Cooken? Can yer cook? I don't

want no nigger to cook for me, but

"Whal, I ain't got no money fer pay

"Wagi, take hold hynr fur a spell;

I'm bollen." And she drew away from

Souri took hold and showed a pleas-

"Hynr's a gut," said his wife, "ez

"Don't want no pay," said Souri,

So Sourt was allowed to help, but

services should extend beyond the pres-

been sentenced, and there was a hag-

gard, hopoless look on his face as he

passed the girl without noticing her.

must make work for herself or there

would be no excuse for her to stay

about the place. So, without saying a

word, she took a pall of water and a

scrubbing brush and began to scrub

the floor. Then she suggested to Mrs.

Triggs that she sweep her bedroom.

The woman concluded that, as it had

not been swept for more than a month,

Sourl "mought's well" do it, especially

ns the girl seemed to be willing to do

all this work for a little boiled meat

Triggs," said Sourl, after cooking the

supper and eating her share, " 'n I don'

know whar I gwine t' git any break-

Mrs. Triggs succeeded in getting her

back in the morning, and the man

went out to the gate with her and

She was at the jail bright and early

and got in on telling the sentinel that

she was Mrs. Triggs' servant. She

cooked the breakfast, and when she

saw Triggs about to carry Mark's meat

and corn bread into him she offered to

do it, but Triggs paid no attention to

Then she asked Mrs. Triggs when

woman had no regular time and not

many clothes Souri offered to do what

hang up the clothes to dry Jakoy was

was both overloyed and astonished.

the offer and carried it in himself,

told her if the guard did not pass her

fast less I come 'n cook fur y'."

"Ye' don't look right smart, Miss

In the afternoon Sourl saw that she

"Pze starven. Want sump'n ter eat."

hankers ter de some cooken fo' me."

"Ain't got nothen ter pay with."

the store and mopped her face.

mered in a pot on the stove.

fo' a cook, and I rocken I'll hev to

thero's niggers in the 'black hole' 1

wish I had some un ter cook fur."

fur me, bub y'?" said Sourt, suddenly

sweltering over a cooking stove.

appearing before her.

"I'll cook fo' 'em."

"Pze a free nigger."

swent it out. Git 'long."

"Who owns T'?"

hill."

bluck hole.

out moment.

and corn bread.

in to send for him.

"Any cooken?"

"Not Git out o' hyar."

noon when Souri awakened the boy, boy's cheeks as he went back and seeing a mulatto girl standing by him in an old called dress and a sunbonnet on her head he was astoulshed.

- "Who so'?" he naked. "Don't y' know me?"
- "She nut!" "What's yer namo?"
- "Julius."
- "What's yor t'other name?" "Ain't got none!"
- "I'm goen with y' t' where y' started from; then I recken I'll have ter go on

"Ole man der; he tote 5" furder." "Wank come along. Eat a snack 'c

then we'll go."
When Julius had enten his fill they mounted the horse, the girl sitting straddled behind him. Sourt, in a common called dress and a very large sun bonnot, looked for all the world like a negro girl. Julius took her over bills innumerable, and at midnight drew rein near a large plantation. There they both got down, and Julius, who had surreptitlously taken one of his master's horses, returned it to the sinble. Then he led the way to a row of negro cablus. Going to one of them he knocked on the door. It was opened by the negro with whom Mark and Jakey had staid on the creek between the Fains' and Chattanooga.

"Dia do gal," anid Julius. "Goen to Chattanoogy?" asked the

old man.

- "Iteckon." "I show yo' do way. Go righ' off?"
- "Hab t' foot hit. Ain't got no horse."

"I can do hlt." The negro was ovidently ready and expecting them, for without going back

into the cabin he led the way eastward, Sourl tramped in his company the rest of the night, and at darpreak they ware at his cabin on the creek. There she took a few hours' rest, and after the sun was up ate a breakfast which the old man prepared for her. After this he set out to show her the way to Chattanooga. He asked no questions. All he knew was that his efforts were in "de cause ob fredum," and that was quite enough. The old weman who had brought him the handkerchief had told film where her cubin was in Chattanooga, and he seemed to

They crossed the river by the regular ferry, having no trouble in doing so, for citizens and negroes were passing all the while. About ten o'clock in the morning they reached the cabin of the old negrees who had started the handkerchief.

understand that he was to guide Souri

"Fo' de Lo'd!" exclulmed the woman.

"How'd yo' git hyar so quick?" "Trabel all night," said the pilot

"Who dat yaller gal?"
"I'm Souri Slack. Whar's th' jail?" The woman led Souri out to show

her the way, and the man left the cabin on his way homeward. Souri was taken to a place where she could see the jail, and the woman told her where to find the crack through which Jakey faid conversed with her.

Sourt went to the place alone, and going to the fence hunted till she found the crack. She peoped in hoping to see her brother, but Jakey was not | there. She walted an hour or more. but he dld not appear.

"Reckon I'm wastin' time hyar," she gald at last. "I'm goen right in ter git round th' ole woman, of there is

one." And she went to the gate and presented herself before the sentinel. "What d'y' want?" he asked.

Souri didn't know whether the jatter she did her washing, and as the old had a wife or not, but she hazarded the reply: "De infler's wife tole me to come

there was. When she went out to in 'n toto de washen," The soldier looked at her doubtfully

in the yard. She culled him to her but auffered her to pass in.

She had scarcely entered before she and in a whisper made herself known. saw a party of soldiers conducting a Jakey, who was wondering what had man from the fall. They passed near | become of the message he had sent. her, and she recognized Mark. He was going to his trial. Jakey followed his the turned two or three somersualts on friend and was going to pass out with the ground and otherwise demonstratblin, but was stopped by the guard. Led his childistness to Mrs. Triggs, who where the but y' don't know where

at that moment appeared at a window. but not before Sourl had told Jakey to inform Mark of her presence.

Again at noon she offered to take in his dinner, but without success. She was at her wits' end for an excuse to stay about till supper time, but thinking that Mrs. Triggs' wardrobe might a pen, and wrote the name of a mixneed monding she offered to undertake the task, and spent the afternoon over the old woman's threadbare garments. All this while Souri was thinking of plan for Mark's escape. She learned that he was to be hanged in a few days and knew there was little time. The most natural plan under the circumstances occurred to her-a plan by which more prisoners have made their escape than any other one method-It was about four o'clock in the after. Sourt saw tears trickling down the walking out before the guard in woshe could secure on cutrance into to take him in her arms, but did not Mark's room at any time after dark, dare to even make herself known to she would give him her dress and sunhim. She did not know where Mark bonnet, and leave him to make an atwas being taken, so going back to the tempt. Then she began to think over guard she usked with apparent idle a plan to gain an entrance at a specified time.

In the evening her patience was rewarded. Mark's supper was standing



THEODARD PONDERED WHT BODRI LOOKED BO TALL AND BYRAPPING

on the store. Triggs was not in the Jail, and Mrs. Triggs went down the "Weal, y' won't git much byar," said stairs outside to get something she the jailer, "but I reckon it's good nuft" fo' niggers." wanted to the yard,

Sourl caught up the supper and walked straight past the guard into Mark's there was no understanding that her room with it. Mark, who had been informed of her coming by Jakey, was expecting her. When he saw the mu-She was leading over the store when latto girl he grasped her hand. Mark was brought back. He had just

"Souri! God bless you!" he said in a low tone, "I ain't got no time ter talk. I'm

watchin fur a chance ter give y' my clothes ter go out with."

"But what would you and Jaker do?" he asked hurrledly. "Th' ain't goen ter hang a boy or a gal. Pertend for be sick termorrer 'n

ask fur some medicine. Mebbe they'll send me ter git it." With that she went out. When Mrs.

Triggs came in she was bonding over "Whar's the Yank's support" sho

nsked. "Oh, 'twar gitten cold, 'n I toted hit

in ter blm." Souri made herself so usoful that she

was permitted to stay about the jall the next day. She managed to keep an indifferent mien to all about her, but within there was a tempest. The next husband's consent to Souri coming morning Mark was to swing, and preparations were being made for the pur-pose, "If there war only time," thought Sourl, "I mought help him away, but tomorrori" and no one being near to see her she wring her hands. There seemed but little chance that, baving only one evening to effect her plans, she would succeed. It could only be

by good luck. In the afternoon Mark began to mean. Triggs went in to see him and asked what was the matter. Mark told him that he was ill. As the afternoon wore away the prisoner grouned and mouned till Triggs went back to him, and Mark told him that he thought he was going to dis. Mrs. Triggs carried in his supper, but he refused to eat. "What y' got?" she asked.

"Cholera, I reckon."

"Good Lord!" "I want some medicine," said Mark. "If you'll send the black girl for it I'll pay you and her well,"

"Y' ain't get no money."

it is." Mrs. Triggs reported the matter to

her husband, who, feating that the prisoner would not be in condition for the hanging which was to occur the next morning, consented. Mark was furnished with a scrap of paper and ture he remembered for cholera mor bus. Souri was furnished with money extracted from Jakey's boot and hurried to town.

When she came back it was quite dark. Only a faint line of light was left in the west. As she entered she met Triggs going out of the gate. She went as quickly as she could go without being heard to the prisoner's room. "Medicine," she said to the guard and passed in without waiting permission, leaving the door partly closed behind

"Here, quick! A burnt cork, Rub 't on yor face," she whispered.

Mark seized the cork and applied it. Sourl stood in the corner with her back to him, and taking off her dress throw it to him. Mark took off his outer clothes and threw them to her. Each put"on the other's garments. Mark inclosing his head in the sunbonnut.

Looking the gratitude he did not dato to speak; pressing her hand and entrying it to his lips. Mark passed out. The guard wondered why Sourt looked so tall and strapping. Going out of the door and down the

stairs, Mark went to the gate and walked by the sentinel posted there, ns Sourl had often done. The guard also noticed how tall she

looked and called to her; but by this time Mark was well out of his reach and pretended not to hear. The seathnel, not thinking it worth while to follow and leave his post unprotected, let him go and thought no more about the untter.

(To be Continued.)

Some Rules for Health.

The Womon's Imperial Health association is the name of an organization in England of which Dr. Mary Scharlief is president, that runs a caravan through the country, so that mothers may be taught in their own homes how to take care of their bables. These are some of the rules that are laid down for the mothers and their children: "Keep windows open day and night; do not spit; breathe through the nose by keeping the mouth shut; drink pure water; eat vate regular habits; wear loose clothing of seasonable material; take regular open-air exercise in the sunshine if possible; wash whole body at least once a weak; work but do not worry; get house drains certified by sanitary authority."

The One Exception, "The nill will never grind again with water that is past," remarked t mournful citizen. "That's where t joke mill has the bulge on the water mill," cackled the cheerful press humorist,-Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Sound Exchange, "George's father scut him money to employ a tutor at college and what do you think he did with it?" "What?" "Baid he would combine his father's instructions with his own wishes and hire a chauffeur."

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Juda Aug. 21.-Mrs. Fred Matzke, for many years a resident of this place, passed peacefully away, yester-day at her home here. The deceased had been alling for some time past and the infirmities of age caused her

death. Mrs. Matzhe claimed Gormany as her native land, but came to America when a girl settling in the east and later in Green county. Her husband preceded her in death, several years ago. She was the mother of eleven entidren nine of whom are llying. The funeral will be held Sacurday morning at half past eleven from the home and at twelve o'clock from the Lutheran

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, Aug. 24.—Albert Pinnow is assisting at the creamery during the absence of Mr. Hawes.

Mrs. P. J. McFarlane entertained

friends Wednesday afternoon in honor of her friend, Mrs. Holten of Edgerton. Mrs. Holten and daughter Beatrice of Edgerton returned to their home Thursday after a week's visit at the McFarlane bome.

Mrs. Lolo Cummings and Claribel of Lima were greeting old friends Wednesday. Leslie Hawes has gone to his home

at Kilbourn for a week's vacation,
Mrs. David Zulli and daughters,
Frances and Piora of Whitewater, spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. C. Wood.
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prised to hear it. You told me the

last time I saw you that you had a

"Yes, I had, but I lost it in a footish

way. I married the lady I had been

Shameless.

"The Hutchinsons may be poor, but

"Proud? How can they pretend to

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ride in an automobile that was put on

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the market three years ago."

turn of their manuscripts."

tine situation as a manager,"

"Looking for a job, ch? I am sur-

passage from Shakespeare—

Exceptional . Case. "You should never laugh at another's intefortune,"

"But the man who just now stumbled over a dog while chasing his hat is a notorious practical joker." "Oh, if that's the case, I'll join in Puck, a hearty laugh. Hah! Hah!"

Belle of the Beach, "I got my hand atung by a sea-net-

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"It wasn't so bad. Four young men insisted on holding my hand all at

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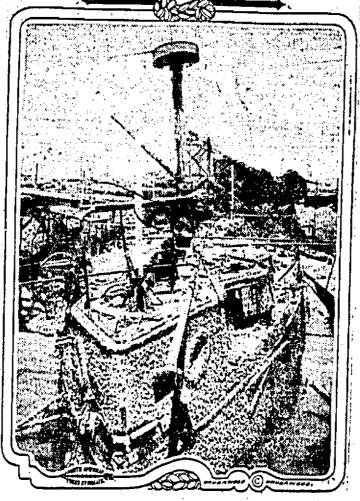
Old Offender.

Janesville Dally Gazette, Aug. 24,

Edward Mosher, was arrested Tuesday, on a charge of stealing thirtylds presence for a while,

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three dollars from George Dann. His circle to smile, and the gallery to roar examination was conducted before this at the essence of which will be developed. Smith yesterday afternoon and oped behind the footlights when those he was committed to Jail in default dark heroes get fairly at their work, of ball, to await his trial before the Even more, we expect the quaint porcircuit court. Mosher is an old offen-dor against the laws of the state of Wisconsin and the eighth article of the into a smile of genuine mirth as they decalogue, but if found guilty of this warm to their work and send forth offense, Wanpun will relieve us of their irresistable sailles of Ethiopian nonsense. Give them a full house.



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